



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

William Ernest Coley, the singularly able Executive Director of the Princeton Area United Community Fund and the allied Council of Community Services, who over the past three years has helped inject new life into Princeton's "human institutions" by lifting the sights of an entire area and sharpening its sense of responsibility for sustaining and strengthening essential services. To the 50-year old Coley, called here from Eastern Massachusetts in the Spring of 1960 by a small group of troubled citizens, belongs a large measure of credit for reviving the conception of a truly United Fund, an ideal that was limping along, almost on the rim of extinction, in the late 1930's.

While Coley, a realist if there ever was one, understands and stresses that the United Fund's successes in 1960, 1961 and 1962 were attributable to the "intangibles of dedicated volunteer leadership," it was his know-how, experience and drive which provided the needed catalyst. Only three in 22 years (in 1911, 1918 and 1955) had the Fund, formerly the Community Chest and since 1956 the United Fund, equalled or exceeded its announced goal. Since Coley's arrival the Princeton Area has raised nearly \$800,000, a record topped by this year's splendidly conceived First Annual United Fund-Red Cross Campaign with a total approaching \$315,000.

English-born, the son of a British Infantryman killed on the Western Front in World War I, and transported to Springfield, Mass., in his infancy, Coley brings to his profession an unusual degree of expertise and a high respect for the aspirations and capacities of others. In explaining how it was possible to broaden the base of participation from 5,200 in 1959 to 11,000-plus donors in 1962, he will underscore the impact of the payroll deduction plan; however, he will insist that "sensitive leadership" and "Princeton's growing realization

of the urgent need of the 20 agencies concerned" were infinitely more important factors.

It was the challenge of Princeton as a center oriented to education and research that prompted Coley, who senses better than most that public relations are just concerned with what institutions are and, second, with what people *think* they are, to turn his back on New England. The assignment here capped more than three decades of effort in social work and civic affairs, including the years he was "working his way through" both high school and college and some 15 years (1916-1960) as the hard-driving Executive Director of the Community Funds of three New England cities, Salem, Marblehead and Danvers.

Even before he entered Springfield College (Mass.) with the Class of 1938, Coley had been identified with publicly sustained recreational programs and then combined college studies with a full-time position as the City of Springfield's Supervisor of Recreation. The founding director of Springfield's widely known South End Community Center and the organizer of the Chicopee, Mass., Community Chest, his interests down through the years have embraced the Red Cross, Children's Case Work, the Boy Scouts, graduate study in education at the Salem Teachers' College, the presidency of Two Light Baseball Leagues and directorships in such area-wide organizations as the New England Chests and Councils and the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work.

For richly meriting the honor the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce bestowed upon him last Fall in recognition of "outstanding community services on a year-round basis"; for endowing both individuals and organizations with a sense of purpose and achievement; for never asking of others more than he would be willing to give himself; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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Published Every Thursday
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DONALD C. SAUER, JR.
DAN D. COVE
Editors and Publishers
KATHARINE H. BRUNSEL
Assistant to the Editor
R. A. BENT
Advertising Manager
PRISON R. LEWIS, JR.
OLIVIA S. MILLER
Assistant Editors

Delivered without charge every
week to every home and place of
business in Princeton Borough,
Township and to part or all of
West Windsor, Lawrenceville,
and Montgomery, South Brun-
swick and Franklin Townships and
Rocks Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area out-
side that served by the Princeton
Office, within the U. S.) \$2.50
per year. Payable in advance.

Controlled circulation
postage paid at Princeton, N. J.

1 Mercer Street, Princeton, N. J.
Telephone WA 4-2200
Printed by Meilo & Sons, Inc.,
Trenton, N. J.

VOL. XVII, No. 46
Thursday, January 24, 1963

This Is PRINCETON

HOW DO WE LOOK?
The Business Picture. What
was the shape and size of the
Princeton business community
at the end of 1962?
Each quarter of the busi-
ness year, TOWN TOPICS
publishes its "Business Index,"
a rule-of-thumb guide to the
economic life of Nassau Street
and its tributaries. At the end
of each year, a "Profile of the
Year" show not only the stan-
dard statistics about bank bal-
ances and new car sales, but
also these fascinating out-of-
beat figures that light up an ob-
scure corner here and there.

The Business Index for the
fall quarter of 1962 is pub-
lished on page 22. The year's
profile appears below.

Up and Up. As usual, it's a
"plus" story. And these "plus"
marks are significant because
they are related, not only to
Princeton's growth, but to the
growth of all the communities
around Princeton.

A rise of three percent in
checking accounts over the
corresponding quarter in 1961,
a rise of 27 percent in one of the
largest quarterly increases re-
corded since the Index was
first published three years ago
in new car sales, an increase
of 10 percent in bank loans—
all these have a reference not
only to Princeton but to its
neighbors, as well.

Men and women from West
Windsor, Montgomery, Law-
rence, Hopewell, come into
Princeton to bank, to negotiate
loans, to buy cars and arrange
parking meters while they
shop. Businessmen complain

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sometimes about competition
from outlying shopping areas
but the continuing, steady
growth of the heart of Prince-
ton goes right on, and Prince-
ton businessmen continue to
serve customers who must
cross municipal boundaries to
get into town.

The year's profile reflects
this growth. Where minus fig-
ures occur, they reflect stabili-
ty rather than decline, as in
the Borough where new hous-
ing starts were off by 53 per-
cent over the year, and by 22
percent since the last quarter.
In the Township, where they
sometimes say, tentatively,
that maybe the building boom
is quieting down, there was an
overall yearly increase of 34
percent in new housing starts;
over 1961, although by a quar-
ter to a quarter comparison
there was a 34 percent de-
cline. Housing starts during
the year were 56 percent high-
er than in the summer. (Inciden-
tally, building permit fig-
ures seem to show that new
houses average about \$25,000
each.)

As they so often do, those
whopping percentages recur in
this quarter's Index, showing
once again the University's
continuous building and reno-
vating program. The value of
Burial building permits in-
creased 120 percent from the
summer quarter and 430 per-
cent from the winter quarter
of 1961 because of University
projects.

Books and Library Fines.
What happened in Princeton
in 1962, aside from the fact
that precisely the same num-
ber of people bought new cars
in the fall of 1962 and the fall
of 1961?
For one thing, fewer people
took free books out of the
Princeton Public Library. In
1961, there were 7,318
Princeton residents who were
card-carrying members of the
library. In 1962, there were
only 5,555. Non-resident users
dropped from 570 to 437.

But circulation figures show
1,034 more books in circu-
lation. In 1962, 220,783 books
went out of the library and
came back in again, compared
to 217,450 in 1961. People kept
these books longer, too, paying
the library \$484.66 more in
fines. (1961: \$3,793.50. 1962
\$6,278.16.)

People who weren't paying
library fines (and maybe some
who were) went traveling.
Princeton's two banks togeth-
er, said \$1,851,880 worth of
travelers' checks during 1962.

Another kind of traveler
contributed his bit, too. Traffic
court fines brought \$54,739
into the Borough, almost ex-
actly as much as in 1961 (\$54,
628). In the Township, life was
a good bit rougher on the care-
less motorist than it had been
in 1961. Traffic fines increased
\$2,302, from 6,043 to \$8,343.

Departments of vital statis-
tics recorded 263 Borough
deaths, 1079 in the Township,
possibly a reflection of older
families in the more settled
Borough and newer families
in the still-growing Township.
Borough officials issued 106



NEW BANK HEAD: William
R. Cook has been elected
president of the Princeton
Bank and Trust Company, suc-
ceeding George R. Cook, 3d,
(see Business in Princeton,
page 22.)

marriage licenses, Township
clerks, 49.

On the Job. Twenty repre-
sentative companies report a
three percent upswing in em-
ployment during 1962, not
quite the 17 percent increase
which was reported in 1961.
The general trend, therefore,
is still up—but not quite so
much so.

The University, always the
largest employer, took on 103
additional employees in 1962;
RCA added 30. Educational
Testing Service, 65. These are
the three giants. Totals for all
three are University, 3,330;
RCA, 1,200; ETS, 711.

Princeton Hospital, next in
line, has 19 fewer employees
in 1962 than in 1961. Two re-
tail establishments dropped
personnel—one from 190 to
150 and the other from 22 to
18.

Each quarter and at the end
of each year, many Princeton
individuals and organizations
assist in the preparation of
these index figures. TOWN
TOPICS would like to take
this opportunity to thank them
all for constant valuable as-
sistance.

STILL WAITING For Water Decision.

Members of the Board of Public
Utility Commissioners were
scheduled to gather this Wed-
nesday for their third meeting
in the Princeton-Elizabeth-
town Water Company stock
sale. There was no indication
that any final decision would
be reached.

At Township Committee
Monday night, Mayor R. Ken-
neth Fairman said that 1854
Township would join the Bur-
ough in any studies it cared
to make on public ownership
of the Princeton Water Com-
pany.

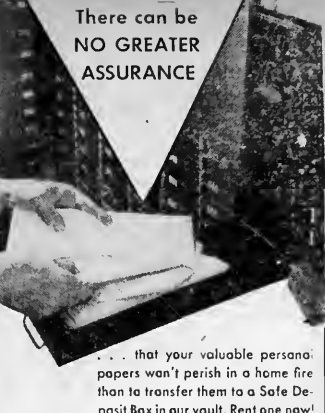
Both Borough and Town-
ship have told the P.U.C. that
they favor immediate approval
of the Elizabethtown sale so
that water plant expansion can
get under way in time to do
—Continued on Page 2—

Profile of a Year in Princeton

	1962	1961	Per Cent Of Change
Savings (in millions)	\$33	\$47	-31%
Checking Accounts (in millions)	\$40	\$46	-4%
Loans (in millions)	\$51.75	\$47	+10%
Travelers' Checks	\$1,851,980.00	*	—
Postal Receipts (in millions)	\$1.47	\$1.45	-1.5%
Parking Meter Receipts	\$76,107.13	\$75,740.19	-4.5%
New Housing Starts	5	11	-55%
Borough	111	83	+34%
Township	281	352	-20%
Building Permits	380	354	-15%
Borough	55.8	51.9	203%
Township	\$5.6	\$5.0	-12%
Property Transfers	142	145	-2%
Borough	381	374	2%
Township	425	375	+13%
New Telephone	1,537	1,373	-26%
New Car Sales	137	110	+70%
Borough	23	20	+15%
Township			

* Data not available.


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Round-Up

Midweek developments within the Princeton business scene indicate that the next tenant of the late Balt restaurant (see page 10) will be Hinkun's Stationery Store. . . the latter has been given no notice to vacate its long-established spot in the Upper Pine Building at 74 Nassau, has been operating a branch at 142 Nassau for several months and would now consolidate at 92 Nassau if the negotiations now under way reach the lease-signing stage. . . the Nassau Coffee Shop, operated by Frank Pietriferio at 154 Nassau Street, expects to replace the Balt Bakery at 94 Nassau, while also continuing in its present location.

An end to the present hearings in Superior Court on Rialto Station IIWII vs. residents of Hopewell Township and the municipality is imminent. . . a decision favoring the Nassau Broadcasting Co., which Herbert W. Hobler heads, would put his frequency on the air this spring or summer.

TOWN TOPICS begins this week a series of articles on its church page 27 on the topic "What to Teach Your Child about God" . . . author of the first article, one well worth reading a second time, is the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, minister of the First Presbyterian Church. "Imbalance" is the theme developed this week by both TOWN TOPICS' Sports Department in its analysis of the problem a confronting the Princeton basketball team (page 23) and by music critic David Hamilton in reviewing Monday's piano recital in McCarter Theatre (page 18). . . one of his recent reviews is the subject of a letter to Mailbox (page 20), while the Question of the Week (page 19) reflects Princeton opinions on President Kennedy's proposed \$13.5 billion tax cut.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson, domestics employed by Gov. and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes at "Moreen," departed without notice Sunday afternoon. . . Gov. Hughes reported that he sponsored their entry into this country from Scotland and advanced them \$600 for transportation, in return for which they promised to remain in his employ for a year, has filed a writ of attachment against the pair.

The First Aid Unit and Rescue Squad reports that it is not associated with a door-to-door solicitation currently being made by an out-of-town organization, whose similarity in name has created some confusion. . . such canvassing is not a part of the First Aid Unit's policy.

The car-top slasher in the Palmer Square area is at it again. Latest victim is a convertible owned by Robert Conly of the Silver Shop. Other acts of vandalism, a garbage pail tossed against a window at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Dickey, 104 Jefferson,

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breaking the glass. . . flood lights broken outside the Kimble Funeral Home on Hamilton Avenue. . . a lighter, antenna and lantern stolen from a car owned by James Allison, 265 Ewing. . . a camera and change purse taken from a car owned by Mr. Elmer Herring, 246 Witherspoon.

Joseph Cifelli, 14 months old, needed a slush bucket at Princeton Hospital after swallowing two ounces of gasoline kept by his parents at 15 Jefferson Road for cleaning purposes. . . early sign of spring? . . . the year's first dog bite occurred on Humbert Street with 11-year old Kenneth Busch of 73 Moran Avenue the victim.

Birthday coming up: the Borough of Princeton was incorporated in 1813, will accordingly be 150 years old this year. . . funds for an appropriate anniversary observation will be included in the new . . .

More fog and some ice caused more accidents last week (see Topics of the Town), the continuing wet-slippery conditions resulting from temperature that skidded to a low of 12 and rose to an unseasonal high of 47. . . Friday and Saturday brought upwards of a half inch of rain, which would have been six inches of snow on top of the seven which did not fall the week before because it was too warm when it rained.

Question of the Week from a totally bewildered out-of-town motorist inching along a dead-end street (Lafayette Road) in Sunday night's soup-thick fog: "Is this Princeton?"

This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1—
some good during next summer's dry spells. However, Council decided at its last meeting that the question of public ownership should be explored, and turned the matter over to the Joint Committee on Municipal Operations for study.

Mayor Fairman pointed out that the mere fact of sale would not change the value of the company it would increase in value, and therefore in cost to the municipalities, only after the improvements had been made, he said.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Charles Farrington charged this week that Princeton was being "frightened" into accepting the Elizabethtown sale. He said that last summer's water problems had been solved, and that Elizabethtown could not do anything that the Princeton Water Company couldn't do. Commenting on the ability of Elizabethtown to provide needed capital, Mr. Farrington said the company would merely borrow money on the Princeton Water Company's credit to finance its improvements.

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PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Snow	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Fair

TEMPERATURE: Five to eight degrees below normal throughout four-day period.

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Frozen, Choice Lamb
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TOPICS Of the Town

SCHOOL BUDGET CUT
By Township Board. The Township School Board pared \$65,758 — about 6 1/2 tax points — from its \$2,003,939 budget and then passed it at a special meeting held Monday night. A detailed explanation of the revised budget will be sent to every Township household.

Passage Monday followed a stormy public hearing Thursday night attended by a record crowd of almost 150 highly critical Township residents. Saturday, Board members got out their knives and, in a seven-hour executive work session, whittled the budget to its present figure.

The revisions increase the school tax rate from 1.547 in 1962 to 1.735.

Criticism at the public hearing centered around these points: a 1-19 teacher-pupil ratio which many persons felt was too low; administrative salaries, thought to be too high; provision for a psychiatric consultant and, as a general undercurrent, a feeling of uneasiness over continuing yearly budget increases.

At the outset, Richard Pearson, Board chairman, John McKenna, superintendent, and Board members Mrs. Richard Schoch, A. Robert Trudel and George Grace, outlined the reasons for the increases:

- Constantly rising school population, with 275 more chil-



BUDGET MAN: Richard Pearson, chairman of the Township School Board, who maintained order and an unflinching equilibrium during a lively stormy public hearing on the Township's School budget.

- The \$73,265 tuition increase charged by the Borough for Township students in the high school.

- Teacher salary increases, already worked out on a common scale with the Borough.

Mrs. Schoch told the audience that these increases put the Township back in the top quartile of teachers' salaries in the state. The Township had slipped

to such a low position that teacher recruitment had become difficult, she said.

Objections Raised. Fireworks started after this explanatory beginning. Col. C. G. Blakeney, 175 Clover Lane, said all transportation should be discontinued, guidance and psychological personnel eliminated, the teacher-pupil ratio raised and the janitorial staff cut, saving \$300,000.

Mrs. Jess Epstein, of the Board, reminded Col. Blakeney that state law requires transportation, and Mr. Pearson said the Board retained psychologists, not for therapy, but to watch for troubled children and refer them for help.

Comments on the student-teacher ratio persisted throughout the evening, although Dr. McKenna and Board members reiterated that 1-19 presented an arithmetic picture only. "The ratio is a product of the fact that art, music and gym teachers, librarians and nurses are included in the faculty count."

This makes the ratio seem, on paper, to be lower than it really is. Dr. McKenna said, for example, that there are 30 children in each of two first grades at Community Park.

"Can We Afford It?" "This ratio is the place where revaluation is possible," said James Warren, 152 Hickory Court. "The implications of extending this policy ad infinitum are sobering. Can we still afford to maintain it?"

Mr. Warren, commended later by Mr. Pearson for having made the most astute financial comments of all who spoke, also criticized the 30 percent increase in administrative costs, including an administrative assistant to Dr. McKenna and some salary increases.

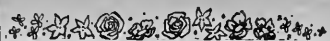
Hold the Rate. Throughout the running comments on specifics, often made by men who referred to themselves as experienced in the business world, ran a strain summarized by John S. Mount, 116 Magnolia Lane, who said, "I feel uneasy at a \$2 million budget."

"We're advancing faster than we would have if we hadn't started so low," replied L. E. Purvis, 207 Russell Road. "The market place tells us we have something good here, because our fine schools attract people to the Township and this makes costs go up. You can't have all this and 29-cent bacon, too."

"We want the tax rate held!" said R. F. Dauer, 48 Parkside. "We must keep saying 'no, no, no.' We must take a look at teacher's salaries, and run the system as we would run a successful business."

In reply to these remarks and others, Dr. McKenna retorted: "We could run a very economical program, double the class size and save \$1 million, eliminate art, music, foreign languages. The Township can have exactly what the people want."

—Continued on Page 4



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Shades of Heather through Sunset Tones
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Topics Of The Town

"Continued from Page 3
ple are willing to support."

Reference was made to a letter asking for information on procedure and policy, and requesting a hold-the-line approach to taxes. It was signed by Franklin A. Steel, Richard K. Payator, III, Leighston Laughlin, Theodore G. Kane, Edwin W. Wilson, Oscar Merik and Sidney Blaxill.

Hold the Standards. "I favor keeping the standards we have," said Mrs. A. L. Keiser, Jr., 170 Jefferson Road. "If we increase the student-teacher ratio, we decrease the individual attention to each child." At this point, the speaker began to mount and John J. Hamel, 335 Harris Road, who had spoken fervently during the evening, said to the Board, "We are asking that you control more rigidly than you have been willing to do so far."

When Dr. McKenna commented, he replied, "Mr. Hamel shouted, 'I'm going to fight with you in about one minute.' He then set forth his grievances against Dr. McKenna, accusing him of obscuring the issues, and adding a personal attack. The superintendent did not reply."

Previous public hearings on Township school budgets have attracted few people, sometimes only half a dozen. Monthly Board meetings are also sparsely attended. Mr. Hamel pointed out these facts and said that, because Township residents had not attended meetings, Board members had been forced to hammer out an educational philosophy "in a vacuum."

At Monday night's meeting Mr. Keiser reminded the audience that two college presidents — Richard Sullivan at Reed College and James Perkins newly appointed to Cornell — had been Township school board members during the years when educational philosophy had been shaped in the Township.

Next installment. Monday night's meeting was not a hearing, although the 50 persons who attended, apparently though it was a hearing, but concluded Thursday night and the Board could not, by law, have heard additional comment Monday night.

The Board presented its revised budget, described the \$65,000 worth of paraprofessionals, and passed it unanimously. Voters will give their decision on February 13. If they reject it, the Board must review, then

re-submit the rejected budget again. If the voters reject it a second time, it goes to Township Committee and if it is repeatedly rejected, it could eventually go to the County Superintendent of Schools for action. No Township budget within memory has been turned down.

The revisions

- \$20,000 taken from unfunded surplus and added to the budget. The Board had hoped to keep this amount in reserve against emergencies.
- No new administrative assistant to the superintendent, reduction in some salary increases for administrative personnel.

- Provision for only 10 new teachers instead of 12. The extra two had been included as a cushion against unexpected enrollment increases.

- No psychiatric consultant. Ten-month, instead of 12-month contracts for psychological and guidance personnel.

- No contingency funds for an additional bus route, should one be needed. Athletic trip allocation cut in half.
- One new janitor eliminated.

Mr. Grace, as finance chairman, pointed out that even if per-pupil costs remained precisely the same and there were no increases in salaries or high-school tuition, the anticipated increase of 275 in student enrollment would still require a \$172,250 budget increase.

There's no law against pink bathing suits around here in January, but common-sense might have a word to say.

So might the upcoming weather forecast rain, changing to snow, with another dip by the temperature below freezing. Snowfall for the winter is running behind normal, and the Man said, and somebody is not to get even.

Don't Hold Your Breath

When can I toss out
That grubby old boot
And wiggle my hips
In a pink bathing suit?

— I WANNA NOW

There's no law against pink bathing suits around here in January, but common-sense might have a word to say.

So might the upcoming weather forecast rain, changing to snow, with another dip by the temperature below freezing. Snowfall for the winter is running behind normal, and the Man said, and somebody is not to get even.

crease. The present, revised increase is \$242,095.

EAR WASH OK'D

On "Use" Basis. Acting strictly within the confines of the zoning ordinance, the Township Zoning Board approved last Thursday a carwash on Route 206. The recommendation will now go to Township Committee.

This is the same route taken by the carwash application a year ago. At that time, the Zoning Board gave its approval, but Township Committee later turned the application down because of water and sewer problems on Route 206.

This time, the Zoning Board made it plain that approval

was granted because a carwash is a suitable use for a service district. Problems of water and sewerage are in the province of the Board of Health and Township Committee, Chairman Leonard C. Johnson said.

About 50 persons attended the meeting, an unusually high number for a zoning hearing. Those who objected to the carwash said that the supply of soft water in the area might go down if the facility were established.

The application was made by Saverio Mangione, 40 Jefferson Road.

In other action, the Zoning Board approved the application of Carter Princeton Electronics on Alexander Street for permission to continue using the premises for the assembly of electronic products.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

For Adult School. The Princeton Adult School will hold an Open House this Thursday from 4 to 6 in the Princeton High School cafeteria. Those attending are requested to use the Walnut Lane entrance.

Included in the program will be a display of work done by students in the previous term and a book exhibit prepared by the Public Library. Faculty members and the adult education committee will be present to answer questions and acquaint students with the courses to be offered.

Continued on Page 16

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News Of The Theatre

Continued from Page 5
the Juilliard String Quartet on March 25 complete the list of musical offerings at McCarter for this spring.

"YOUNG ABE" OFFERED
In Children's Series: The Children's Entertainment Series opens at McCarter next Tuesday with "Young Abe Lincoln." Darrell Sandeen plays the leading role. Curtain goes up at 3:30.

This is the first of four children's plays being sponsored by the Princeton Borough P.T.A. Tickets are available through Mrs. W. V. O'Neill of 115 Lafayette Road between 1 and 3 p.m.

PLAYHOUSE

40 Pounds of Trouble (now playing) is traceable to a Shirley Temple film of some years ago, "Little Miss Marker." It introduces a captivating little girl, Claire Wilcox, in the title role.

Phil Silvers is consistently funny as the owner of a big Vegas gambling casino and hotel. Tony Curtis plays the part of the casino manager, and Stephanie Pette is the pretty vocalist at the club.

Little Claire is left as a marker by her father while he makes a hurried trip for more money to cover gambling losses. He is killed on route, and Claire presents Curtis with a real problem. Some of the film's most amusing episodes involve the two. There is also an extended sequence wherein Curtis and Miss Pette take Claire on a visit to Disneyland. Comment: family comedy.

GARDEN

Candide (now playing) is a modern departure from Voltaire's caustic novel on society. Jean-Pierre Cassel, last year's "Five-Day Lover," plays the role of a naive young Frenchman who journeys through Germany, the United States, Indonesia, and, of course,



SEA CLASSIC: Herman Melville's saga of British multi-neers appears at the Prince Theatre this week starring (from left) Robert Ryan, Terence Stamp and Peter Ustinov.

France. Israeli star, Dahlia Lavi, supplies the love interest. The episode form a caustic comic survey of the cold war, race relations, profiteering, missiles and colonialism. Proceeded in 1960, it has only recently been released by the French Government for showing abroad. In French, with English sub-titles. Comment: French wit.

PRINCE

Billy Budd (now playing) Herman Melville's classic story of officers and crew on a British war frigate in the year 1797 presents the extreme in sadness and goodness. Peter Ustinov, as Captain Vere, is faced with the dilemma of choosing between the moral innocence of Billy (played by Terence Stamp) and his technical guilt. Ustinov wrote the screenplay with Robert Rossen, as well as directed, produced and

co-starred. He is excellent in the exacting role of the captain who comes to admire Billy Budd, but feels bound by British law.

New to the screen, but extraordinarily suited to the role of Billy, young Stamp acts with convincing charm of naivete. It must be remembered that story was written 71 years ago when heroic characters of fiction were less sophisticated than today.

Robert Ryan is the psychopathic, coldly vicious Claggart, who enjoys the hatreds he instills in both officers and men. Melvyn Douglas plays an ailing seaman called the Damsker, who has observed much suffering during his service on the ship.

The rigors of life at sea and the cruelty of discipline in the British Navy during wartime are shown in agonizing details of sight and sound. Because the story is essentially a study in depth of the characters and their suppressed emotions, it develops slowly, gradually bringing forth the strength and power of the moral situation. Comment: justice vs. the law.

NEW STRAND

Rules of the Game and **The Age of Infidelity** (Thurs., Sat.) Jean Renoir made "Rules of the Game" in 1939 and it is now judged a close second to his "Grand Illusion". In 1939, its corrosive portrayal of the decadent aristocracy made the fall of France seem almost inevitable. It was not a popular film at the time, even in the mutilated version permitted by the Government. When France did indeed fall a few months later, it proved equally unpopular with the Vichy Government and the Nazis, who destroyed all of the prints they could find. Enough of it escaped so that, in 1956, a complete version was released.

"The Age of Infidelity" is a serious adult comedy, directed by Jean Bardem, a Spaniard whose name is not so familiar to American audiences. Comment: fine films.

On the Bowsery and Come Back, Africa (Sunday night only) are both directed by Lionel Rogosin. "On the Bowsery" was his first film, produced in 1956. He lived as a dorect for six months to absorb the atmosphere and gain the confidence of the people he wanted to work with. The film won the Grand Prix in Venice.

"Come Back, Africa" was covertly filmed in the colored suburbs of Johannesburg under the scrutiny of the South African police, who thought Rogosin was making a Fitzpatrick travelogue. This is a slightly fictionalized documentary of Negro life in South Africa. In both films, the voices, dialogue and continuity are provided by the inhabitants themselves. Comment: thought provoking.

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IT'S NEW To Us

NEW FRIENDS AND OLD
Time for Both. Two new stores opened in Princeton this week, both of them serving hobbyists of one kind or another, and an old, familiar friend returned for her annual visit.

The old friend, of course, is the Smith College Club auction, scheduled for this Saturday in the gymnasium at Miss Fine's School. The two new friends are the Fabric Center, 25 Witherspoon, dedicated to ladies who sew, and Princeton Hobby and Craft at 242½ Nassau, between Chestnut and Pine, arranged for every kind of hobbyist from model railroaders age 35 to Club Scout-age third grade.

If You Sew... Although the new Fabric Center at 25 Witherspoon is completely stocked right up to the rim of the bobbin, its heart and core, according to the new owners, is the slip-cover section that occupies the rear of the shop.

Here you will find drapery and slip-cover fabrics from the looms of Waverly and Schumacher, among others. There are dramatic decoupages and suave antique satins, cheerful little provincial prints and Glostheen cottons.

All of these can be pin-fitted right in your living-room for the sleekest kind of custom slip-cover work. Or, if you are pretty good yourself, you can

1963 Models

Trend-spotting is a pleasant hobby. We have become accustomed to the standardization that is symbolized by the kit, that we were surprised the other day to see the first signs of a centrifugal action away from packaged kits and toward individualism.

At the new Princeton Hobby and Crafts, you can buy separate automobile model parts and make your very own car, right from the ground up. On a rack, you will find envelopes containing wheels, various chassis parts, engines, etc.—everything that goes into the building of a little plastic model car.

You take these home and create your own hot rod, or just a pleasantly luke rod, if that is your choice, and nobody will have one like it, nobody at all.

buy the yardage to take home. There are pleater tops to use in your draperies, slip-cover slippers, ball and moss fringe and every kind of drapery or curtain rod you ever heard of. Advice is available, too. Suppose you have a problem window, a bay-window that needs a special, curving rod, or a track installed in a ceiling. This is the place to pour out your soul. And after you've finished with the big work, slip-covers and the drapes, why not pick up a bare foam pillow to cover in your favorite fabric? Foam by the foot is ready to cut, incidentally, if you have some elaborate project afoot.

On the dressy side, this fabric shop has linens for sheaths (they prefer the non-crushable linen blends, but both kinds are here), washable spring wools for a little suit, broadens in rayon or silk priced from \$1.50 to \$5 and including a gold mylar, such standbys as Indianhead, Bates, Everfast, Fuller and Peter Pan cottons and celanese prints with chiffon prints to match.

Patterns are from McCall, Simplicity and Modes Royale. Singer's library of sewing pamphlets ranges from how-to-sew for little girls on up to slip-covers.

"Findings" and trimmings include every size and color that Talon produces in its zipper factory, and a fascinating square wheel eyes, square wheels of trimmings like organically embroidered ruffling, sleek black braid, gold rope, laces and ribbons printed and plain.

For knitters, there are mahairs, wood-nylon blends, nubies and the like from Knit, Columbia and Minerva, among others. Look at the no-frame hook rug kit!

TIME TO SPARE?

Pick up a Hobby. Rolling stock is the chief stock in trade at the new Princeton Hobby and Crafts shop which has opened at 242½ Nassau Street, across from the new Bell Telephone building between Chestnut and Pine.

Those fascinating new roadways with their perfectly scaled little cars, curves, houses and accessories are here, right next to the HO trains that are their perfect complement. Both these indoor sports are popular hobbies with boys and with men, who spend a great deal of time and thought on layout and precision equipment.

For these ardent hobbyists, Princeton Hobby and Crafts will be open every night in the week except Saturday until 9. This means that hurried commuters can have a good dinner, then refresh themselves with an hour of browsing over new equipment or exchanging ideas with a fellow hobbyist or two. Repair parts for HO and for the model roadways are here, and a repair service, too, for men whose do-it-yourself only goes so far.

Prefer to get off the ground? Look at the aircraft you can buy ready to get up right through the fog. Engines, the gasoline to run them, spark plugs and everything else you

need is right here in the hanger, so to speak. Younger hobbyists will have trouble choosing which Indian artifact to reconstruct: the beaded necklace, the beaded belt, the leather pouch. You
—Continued on Page 8

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72 x 108	3.19	2.59
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Kimble-Boyer, Miss Sherry A. Kimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kimble of 2 Hamilton Avenue, to Dean A. Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Boyce of Northeast Rd. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Kines-St. John, Miss Barbara Jane Kines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Kines of Pennington, to Ronald K. St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingley B. St. John of Marietta, Ga. No date has been set for the wedding.

Wallace-McNamara, Miss Ellen M. Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wallace of East Douglas, Mass., to Dr. John H. McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNamara of Hightstown. A June wedding is planned.

Soezy-McCreuch, Miss Patricia Ann Soezy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. Soezy of Hopewell to Donald M. McCreuch, son of F. M. McCreuch of Miami, Fla., and the late Mrs. Helen McCreuch. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hutchinson-Baldwin, Miss Mary V. Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hutchinson, Jr. of Hopewell, to David B. Baldwin, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Baldwin of Hopewell. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bogert-Hart, Miss Katrina V. O'Neil-Bogert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor O'Neil-Bogert of Rowayton, Conn., to Dr. Brandon Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hart of 21 Lulu Lane. A June wedding is planned.

Pizzano-Perone, Miss Sally Pizzano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Pizzano of Cherry Brook Drive, to Russell D. Perone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Perone of 495 Ewing Street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Henk-Lubas, Miss Beverly E. Henk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Henk of Branchburg, to Edward J. Lubas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lubas of Hightstown. An autumn wedding is planned.

Boccanfuso-Rigg, Miss Ida Boccanfuso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boccanfuso of 118 Birch Avenue, to Capt. Dr. B. U.S.M. Rigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Rigg of Princeton Junction. The wedding will take place in May.

WEDDINGS
Olivetti-Italy, Miss Lynn P. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund V. Italy of 59 Parkside Drive, to David C. Olivetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dino Olivetti of New Canaan, Conn. and Verona, Italy. December 13, in Secokan, Mass.

Jackson-Amerman, Miss Ruth L. Amerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Amerman of Stanton, to John W. Jackson, son of Mrs. Anna Kousbroek of 14 Witherspoon Street and George Jackson of Lincoln Highway. January 14, Lebanon Reformed Church.

It's New To Us
Continued From Page 7
can buy beads separately, too, for easier spilling on the floor, and from these you can make custom stuff, and probably earn a Gold Arrow.

We were particularly taken with a bag of crystal beads that turn out to be clear, liquid plastic after they have been melted in a hot oven. Dump them into an aluminum pan or mold, let them melt, and then drop into the liquid plastic will harden into a clear matrix around your prize.

We haven't even mentioned the full lot of plastic models: cars without number, animals to assemble, educational kits like the human ear or eye which can teach as they entertain.

As with any new store, things we haven't even mentioned will be coming in right along, so drop by and look.

READY, BIDDERS?
Smith Club Invites You. The luck of the draw has given this year's Smith Club auction several large pieces of furniture which will undoubtedly appeal to anyone who likes to take down an old finish and rub the wood in a mellow glow or bring new life to an upholstered piece with just the right fabric.

One of Smith's pieces this year is a large antique sideboard, English, in mahogany, splendidly sealed for a good-sized dining-room. Another large sale offering is an unusual mahogany chiffonier for a man. It's 54 inches tall and 48 inches wide, with five full-length drawers made of oak. A compartmented drawer, shirt-style, goes along the top, and all are expertly by a pair of mahogany doors.

THE PINK Elephant
252 Nassau WA 1-7444

For a girl's room, consider a little loveseat, only 42 inches long, with two loose pillows at the back, curving little arms and mahogany legs. With a slip-cover, it would be a perfect additional place for a ten-year-old to use for dropping her clothes at the end of the day.

A Victorian couch in good condition, a three-part folding screen and an apartment-size gas stove, of all things, continue the list of Smith offerings. (That stove works, by the way.)

On the smaller side, Smith presents six gold and blue limoges plates, three large silver vases and a silver filigree liqueur set.

A Jensen pewter tea set will draw a bid or two, no doubt of that, and so will a working movie camera. There's a working set of golf clubs, too.

On the utilitarian side, a bicycle and a rocking horse will take care of at least two in your family, and the typewriter of a third. (It works; we're not sure how well it can spell.)

By the time the auctioneer hangs his gavel on Saturday, other contributors will have sent things in, so the only way you can find out about everything is to attend the auction. Proceeds to scholarships, say you know.

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MONTCO APRICOTS 5 16 oz. Cans **\$1**
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SPRAY STARCH 16 oz. Can **29¢**
MONTCO
FLUFF RINSE Half Gal. **59¢**
PLASTIC ASST. COLORS
LAUNDRY BASKETS Each **66¢**
RUBBER 15" x 24"
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GLEEM Reg. 83¢ Family Size **58¢**
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SCALLOPS lb. **63¢**
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DIRGE FOR THE DEPARTED
Mrs. Marion Opdycke, long time counter-chief at The Bell, sings an appropriate selection at "funeral" marking its demise at age 72. At right, mourners gather round simple wooden of the departed, holding high hat filled with oranges on his chest. (Richards Photos)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
Among the classes to be offered are typing, a class in Gregg shorthand, tailoring, sewing and bridge. Courses in foreign languages include Russian, German, French, Spanish and Italian.



On Thursday, January 31, the last session of the winter term will take place. Prof. Jerry Grey of the aeronautical engineering department at Princeton University will lecture on "Rocketry and Outer Space" in the series entitled "Way Out In Space."

BELL IS MOURNED

503 Students Gather. A funeral service for the Bell, the restaurant at 52 Nassau Street which has closed after four decades on the Princeton scene, was held Friday noon by some 500 Princeton University undergraduates.

Assembling on the campus, participants in the ceremony proceeded to the 42-year-old restaurant, stopping Nassau Street for the ten five minutes, while en route. About 370 of the students managed to squeeze into the Bell, which sold its last cup of coffee the following day.

Included in the procession were ten pallbearers, dressed in black chair robes and a five-piece orchestra. Led by senior William Harman, the undergraduates spoke a funeral oration and sang appropriate songs.

Minographed copies of one of the times were distributed, entreating the students to Sing Praises to the Bell for the Bell has passed on. Poor Bell is dead but there's no need to sigh. So have hope friends and know the Bell has come to that great big restaurant in the sky.

The song also paid tribute to Marion Opdycke of 222 Mather Avenue, Penns Neck, who has gained a wide student following in the ten years in which she's been employed at the restaurant. One student commented that "Marion was like a mother away from home for me. I knew I always had someone to talk to if I wanted to."

Mrs. Opdycke expressed similar affection. She said: "These boys were part of my life. I've listened to their stories in their sad times, in their good times. You see them come in as fresh little kids and four years later they go out as grown up, mature gentlemen."

Also featured in the 20-minute service was a make-shift funeral bier carrying a student with a bowl of oranges on his stomach. The undergraduate served as an "impersonation of the Bell."

ATTEND PLANNING BOARD
Salton HOTABLE "Royal" with electrically heated top and adjustable heat control. The electric serving cart for leisurely, luxurious dining. Radiant heated glass top, 24" x 16", keeps hot foods just right. Thermostatic control. Unheated lower shelf holds cool salads, desserts, handy for stacking dishes. Sturdy metal frame. Easy-rolling wheels. 28" long, 18" wide, 28" high AC.

"We'd like to hear what people have to say, pro and con, in this matter of the University and the relocation of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station," said Mayor Henry Patterson at his weekly press conference, "and we hope for a large attendance at the Borough Planning Board meeting on Tuesday, February 5, when the University will present its plans."

Mayor Patterson said he hoped that both Borough and Township planning boards would attack the road problem in this part of town without delay because of the traffic congestion that may result when College Road is closed.

—Continued on Page 11

Mayme Mead

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dresses, suits and coats



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with electrically heated top and adjustable heat control. The electric serving cart for leisurely, luxurious dining. Radiant heated glass top, 24" x 16", keeps hot foods just right. Thermostatic control. Unheated lower shelf holds cool salads, desserts, handy for stacking dishes. Sturdy metal frame. Easy-rolling wheels. 28" long, 18" wide, 28" high AC.

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Only 8 miles from Nassau Estates



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

way to Route One, instead of along Nassau Street to Washington Road and then out to the highway.

Commenting on the revenue loss to the Borough if the station were moved—about \$3,000 in taxes—Mayor Patterson said he was encouraged by President Robert Goleen's remark that the whole question of Borough-University financial arrangements should be reviewed.

DOHM & KERR DAMAGED

By Tuesday Fire, Dohm & Kerr Motors, 140 University Place, a short distance from the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, was extensively damaged. Tuesday afternoon by a fire caused when an exploding light



FIRST SINCE APRIL: The first fire of any consequences in nine months caused extensive damage to three cars and the garage of Dohm & Kerr Motors Tuesday. At left, veteran fireman Ralph Hult helps bring the smoky blaze under control. (Staff Photos)

bulb ignited gasoline fumes. There were no injuries but damages ran to thousands of dollars.

The fire was witnessed by an overhead crowd of University students as burning automobile tires and a flaming tar roof sent clouds of smoke billowing skyward. A general alarm was turned in at 12:35. Fire Chief Samuel Davison reported the fire was brought under control a half-hour later. Firemen left the scene about 2.

The fire was triggered in violent fashion when a mechanic, checking a car for a leak in its gas tank, accidentally knocked a drop light off the hydraulic lift. As the electric light hit the floor, it exploded and sparks ignited gas fumes. Flames soon spread to the tar roof only a few feet away from the burning car. Later, a large section of the roof caved in at the height of the fire, which extensively damaged three cars.

The spectacular blaze brought to an end a lengthy fireless period. Robert F. Mooney, assistant to Chief Davison, reported that the last time the volunteer firemen had "pulled hose" was April 27 for a small kitchen blaze in the Harrison Street Project.

THIEVES GET \$14,000

From Pennington Market. Burglars blew open an office safe of the Pennington Market on Route 69 last week and escaped with \$14,000.

Miss Ethel Olmstead of the Pennington-Laurel civic league, bookkeeper for the market, discovered the robbery early Sunday morning when the vendors work on accounts. She said that the market was covered by insurance.

Early investigation led State Trooper Albert Waldron of the Hopewell Township Station and State Police Detective Mario Paterna to feel that a quick solution to the crime was a growing possibility. They report having "a pretty good lead."

The market was entered by way of a window above a canopy that crosses in front of the building. It is owned by John Edward and Joseph McVeigh.

BOROUGH HEARING QUEST

Few Protesters Offered. A handful of taxpayers attended the Borough's school hearing on its \$1,829,329 public budget for 1963-64. Two raised the question of spiraling costs.

"I don't know where the Board of Education expects to end up in this thing," said Charles W. Cornforth of 71 Westcott Road, an industrial relations man with Public Service.

"On a per pupil basis, I notice that we will be paying \$391 per Borough pupil. That's a 30 percent increase in three years at ten percent a year. I hope that the board next year will have cause to remember that this is heading too fast."

"You Raise Three . . ." Dr. Chester R. Sirup cited the difficulties in recruiting teachers during the past year and stated that the new salary scale starting at \$2,500 would bring Princeton up to comparable districts.

He understood that New Jersey

is fourth in the nation in school salaries—and that Princeton is a leader in the state," said Orren Jack Turner of 39 Hamilton Avenue, portrait photographer. "So why should it be so difficult to recruit teachers here?"

Starting salaries for teachers with AB degrees, Board President Graham Rohrer said, is \$4,800 in Montclair and Morristown, \$4,900 in South Orange and \$5,000 in Woodbridge.

"So you raise three, then they raise three," said Mr. Turner. "Aren't you starting a race?"

The salary schedule, Mr. Rohrer said, has an element of creating status which will eventually act as a deterrent. He noted that the 11 percent increase, described as fantastic by Mr. Cornforth, was largely due to the many long-term teachers on the staff.

(The proposed scale is \$5,200 to \$9,000 for A. R. degrees; \$5,500 to \$9,500 for master's degree; and \$5,800 to \$10,000 for doctorates or approved study on a six-year level. Sixty percent of the increase is to be supplied in the coming school year.)

—Continued on Page 12

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For further information on The Fabric Center, see "It's New To Us."

PLANNING MOTHERS' MARCH: The annual March of Dimes campaign to help during the week beginning Monday. Completing plans for the drive are Donald A. Schanuel, assistant to the manager of the East Nassau Street branch of the First National Bank; Richard Vannoy and Mrs. Robert Anderson, volunteers for the Mothers' March are asked to call Mr. Schanuel at WA 1-6100.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

"Public demands have gone up," Mr. Rohrer added. "The advanced programs and study plans developed in the past three years are the result of pressures from parents, the Conant Report, the Society for the Advancement of Science, and similar groups it used to be that about 50 percent of our students went to college now it's over 70 percent. We've had to keep pace."

After the hearing, the board approved the budget, which will come up for public vote in February 13.

ARCHITECT CHOSEN

By Borough School Board. Ernest J. Kump of Palo Alto and New York City has been named architect for the Borough's \$1,650,000 elementary school building. His appointment was approved at the Board of Education's meeting on Tuesday.

"Functionally and esthetically," said Graham Rohrer, board president, "we were after the very best school architect that could be had at a reasonable cost. With his long and distinguished career in school specialization, we believe Mr. Kump and his staff will make a distinctive contribution to the concept and functioning of the new school."

Mr. Kump has just designed a completely new college complex for Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass. Other accomplishments include work done for the American University of Beirut in Syria, the entire complex of Foothill College, Los Angeles, and the U. S. embassy residence in Seoul, Korea, in addition to award-winning public elementary and second schools. Mr. Rohrer pointed out that Mr. Kump was a member of the panel in architecture at the Princeton University Bicentennial in 1947. "He will be personally involved in the design and follow-through of the school," he said. "We are proud to be able to bring his exciting talents to the service of the Princeton community."

20 interviewed. About 20 architects were interviewed. Mr. Rohrer told TOWN TOPICS: "The appointment carries with it a few set by the state at six percent of the total cost of the building."

"Local architects, registered or in the phone book, were invited to make presentations." Mr. Rohrer said. Others contacted the school board still more from various parts of the nation were added on the advice of the editors of "Architectural Forum."

"Schools are special kinds of buildings," Mr. Rohrer said. "And with the many changes taking place in education, it is important to have somebody who is professionally up to date on these things. Geography has never been a consideration in this. I don't believe Princeton is that provincial."

Check Points. During the interviews, the architects made presentations, illustrated with pictures or slides. They were quizzed as to the size of the staff they maintained and the services they would be able to provide.

"We were mostly interested in the size of their staffs and the diversity of their thinking. Some of these men are very tight in their thinking. Everything they do looks the same. Others go from extreme conservative to extreme modern."

They were judged on their ability to communicate "so that in the battle days that lie ahead, we can converse across the table." Financial responsibility was checked through banking explorations, suppliers, and school districts where they had built schools.

"You look for comments from the people they have done business with. You learn

—Continued from Page 14

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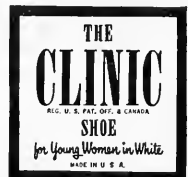
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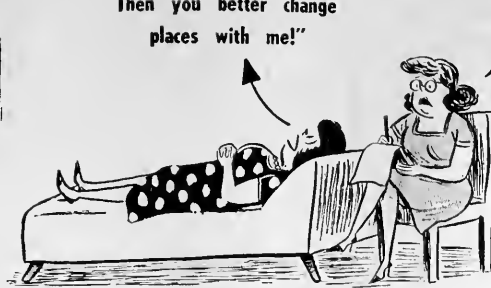
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you will feast your eyes on a 3 piece Colonial sectional sofa by "Colony House," regular \$559., Sale \$249. A 5 piece Italian provincial bedroom suite by "United," regular \$637., Sale \$379. 4 piece modern walnut bedroom group by "Drexel," regular \$629., Sale \$389. A 4 piece traditional bedroom suite in solid mahogany by "Kincaid," regular \$399., Sale \$289. 3 piece contemporary sectional sofa by "State Upholsters," regular \$648., Sale \$329.

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the amount of time an architect has spent on a case, the extent of his involvement. You check his experience record—did he bring the building to its target where price and time are concerned?

The architects were interviewed at the rate of two or three an evening. "Suddenly," Mr. Rohrer commented, "there comes a person and we have a unanimity of feeling. This man has the understanding, the creativity we are looking for."

HODGE ROAD WAS ICY

And Accidents Followed. Covered with a slick coating of ice, Hodge Road was the scene of a bizarre sequence of auto accidents early Friday morning. Between 6:45 and 8:05 a.m., no less than five accidents occurred on the curve near the intersection of Library Place.

William Parks, 45, R D 1, Pennington, started things off by skidding into a fire hydrant near Library Place, flooding the hydrant. He was followed 35 minutes later by the Will. Hemp of Philadelphia who skidded into the same hydrant.

Mr. Hemp's car came to rest atop the hydrant and had to be lifted off by a wrecker. This time the hydrant was broken off at its base.

Thirty minutes later, David Purdy, 18, Mr. Purdy Road, Pennington, driving east on Hodge, failed to make the sweeping turn at Library Place and skidded into the path of a car driven by Angelo A. Piro, 48, 125 Ewing Lane. The front of Mr. Purdy's car was damaged.

A scant five minutes later, the rear of Mr. Purdy's car came at the side of the road near a tunnel when Mrs. Frances A. Libbey, 42, of 601 Hart Avenue, Drexelville, failed to negotiate the same curve and skidded on the ice.

Meet the Architect

Ernest J. Kump, architect for the Borough's planned \$1,450,000 elementary school, will discuss his philosophy and approach to school design at a special meeting called for Monday by the Borough P.T.A. The session will be held at 8 p.m. in the Nassau Street School.

Graham Rohrer, president of the Board of Education, will give a progress report on the new educational center. The P.T.A. urges all parents and interested residents to attend.

The cycle was completed ten minutes later as Miss Prudence Morgan, 17, 84 Elm Road, failed to make the same curve skidded and struck the left front of Mr. Piro's car. Miss Morgan's car had to be towed away. The others were driven away by their owners.

Despite the mass of mangled metal, no one was injured. Borough police issued no summonses.

Township Links Six. As if not to be outdone by the Borough, the Township police reported six accidents the same day, four of them skidding, on icy roads. As in the Borough, though some of the accidents were spectacular, no one was hurt.

Two of the more serious ones involved Suzanne H. Dry, 27, 271 Hawthorne Avenue, and Miss Barbara Vaughn, 21, 126 North Indian Avenue, Trenton. Mr. Hendry told Township police he was driving on Princeton-Kingsford Road between 40-50 miles per hour early in the morning when he hit an icy spot and went into a spin.

His car crossed over the center line and struck a Public Service pole near Judds Lane. The car was a total loss, police said.

Miss Vaughn, driving on Prospect Avenue Extension, at 8 p.m. morning, skidded, turned completely around, hit a mail box, and came to rest against a tree at Evergreen Circle.

On Sunday evening, Mrs. Julia Ball, 55, of Rocky Hill, driving on N. Harrison Street, failed to negotiate the turn onto Ewing, Township police said. It was foggy and wet at the time.

Mrs. Ball's car jumped the curb and crashed into a tree on the lawn of Paul Tulled, 552 Ewing Street. A passenger in her car, Mrs. Mary Mullen, 52, of Franklin Park, sustained slight abrasions.

The Borough maintained its claim with the Township with an accident of its own on Sunday.

Douglas Corvino, 18, 131 Jefferson Road, lost control of his car while driving on Nassau Street. He pulled to the left, jumped the curb, and traveled 25 feet before knocking down a "No Parking" sign. Then he pulled to the right, jumped the curb, and knocked down a street sign and struck a tree at the intersection of Cedar Lane.

Police issued Mr. Corvino a summons for careless driving. He was unharmed.

SERVICE AWARDS GIVEN. By Lawrence Jaceves, six awards for community service in the Township are being presented this week by the Lawrence Junior Chamber of Commerce, market National Jaycee Week.

President James E. Crowley has announced the following recipients: TOWN TOPICS, for journalistic achievement; Station WFOV-FM for excellent coverage; James A. Carver, mayor of Lawrence Township; Irvine M. Johnston, Michael Stronoff and Cole Livingston for support of the Lawrence Jaycees.

The Jaycees are also making cash contributions to the Lawrenceville fire companies, the Lawrence Rescue Squad and the Lawrence Police's Benevolent Association.

ATHLETIC TO LECTURE. At Jewish Center, Isaac B. Singer, an author of short stories, will lecture at the Jewish Center, Thursday, February 7, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Singer, whose most re-

cent book is entitled "The Spinoza of Market Street," has been awarded the Louis L. Brandeis Prize and a grant by the National Institute of Arts and Letters. A native of Poland, he has served on the staff of "The Jewish Daily Record" and several of his works have

been translated into English. His lecture at the Center will be open to the public with tickets priced at \$1. Participants in the "Workshop On Contemporary Jewish Writing" will attend the talk as part of their course.

Continued on Page 16

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RIB END ROAST PUL 7 RIBS—NOT JUST 4 OR 5	LOIN END ROAST AVERAGE WEIGHT 3 to 4 lbs.	FULL RIB HALF	FULL LOIN HALF
lb. 29^c	lb. 39^c	lb. 39^c	lb. 49^c
Rib End Sliced . . . lb. 33 ^c	Loin End Sliced . . . lb. 43 ^c	Look for the Halves with the Chops on Top	

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS or ROASTS **lb. 79^c**

A-P APPLE SAUCE Delicious With Pork 2-18-oz. cans **29^c**

SMOKED PICNICS Super-Right 4 to 6-lb. **lb. 39^c**

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LAMB COMBINATION Contains Shoulder Chops and Stewing Lamb **lb. 39^c**

FRANKFURTERS Super-Right 1-lb. pkg **55^c** 2-lb. bag **89^c**

FRESH BEEF BRISKETS whole **lb. 89^c**

SLICED BACON ALLIGOOD BRAND 2-lb. **85^c** 1-lb. pkg. **45^c**

MEDIUM SIZE SHRIMP 5-lb. **\$3.89** **lb. 79^c**

FRESH OYSTERS STANDARD SIZE 12-oz. can **99^c** SELECT SIZE 12-oz. can **\$1.15**

FRESH SLICED STEAK COD **lb. 29^c**

WHITE POTATOES NEARBY, U. S. NO. 1 LARGE SIZE NONE PRICED HIGHER **10 lb. 39^c**

NAVEL ORANGES CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE NONE PRICED HIGHER **12 for 79^c**

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NEW POTATOES first of the Season (from Florida) **5-lb. bag 49^c**

SWEET POTATOES NONE PRICED HIGHER **4-lb. 25^c**

FRESH SPINACH 10-oz. **19^c** 20-oz. **35^c**

EMPEROR GRAPES NONE PRICED HIGHER **2-lb. 29^c**

MCIINTOSH APPLES NONE PRICED HIGHER **2-lb. 29^c**

Butter Sunnyfield Family Creamery IN 1-lb. **69^c** IN 1-lb. SOLIDS **67^c**

Miracle Whip Kraft SALAD DRESSING **4-lb. jar 49^c**

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Del Monte Peaches Yellow Cling Slices or Halves **2 53^c**

Royal Gelatin DESSERTS OR REGULAR PUDDINGS **4 pkgs. 39^c**

Big "G" Corn Flakes Country Style **11-oz. 25^c**

Wesson Oil 24-oz. bottle **39^c** 32-oz. bottle **63^c**

Hunt's Tomato Paste 2 12-oz. **43^c** 6-oz. **65^c**

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JANE PARKER POUND CAKE **SAVE 29^c** 1-lb. cake **39^c**

JANE PARKER POTATO BREAD **SAVE 6^c** 1-lb. loaf **19^c**

JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS **SAVE 10^c** 12-oz. can **49^c**

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, January 24
Chinese New Year, the
"Year of the Rabbit."

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8-9:30 p.m.: Opera House, Princeton Adult School; high school social room on Walnut Lane.

Friday, January 25

7 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton High School vs. Ewing H.S.; high school gymnasium.

8-10 p.m.: Public Skating—adults and children; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: American Ballet Theatre; McCarter Theatre; sponsored by Princeton Ballet Society.

Saturday, January 26


10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 14th Annual Auction, sponsored by the Smith College Club; gymnasium of Miss Fine's School.

10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public

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Support "Operation Flag"

Princeton Post 76, American Legion, and the Chamber of Commerce will launch "Operation Flag" next week with the announced goal of having every Princeton area place of business fly the flag on three patriotic holidays. Other cooperating organizations are the Boy Scouts, the YMCA and the DAR.

Under terms of the arrangement with each flag-purchaser, the fee will undertake installation with a permanent sidewalk hole and socket; bring the flag on the mornings of Memorial Day, July 4 and Veterans' Day; remove it late that afternoon, and store it and make all necessary repairs.

D. Don Richards is chairman of the Legion committee, with J. P. Meyer, manager of Bamberger's, representing the Chamber. The cost: \$10.

Skating—children; Baker Rink.

8-10 p.m.: "Until": Chicken, Ham Dinner; Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Birch Avenue.

2 p.m.: N. J. State Squash Tournament, consolation round and finals; Pretty Break Tennis Club.

8:30 p.m.: Sophisticated Suburbans party; Charlie's Farm Restaurant.

Sunday, January 27

10 a.m.: West Windsor Paper Drive, Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company.

1-7 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, sponsored by Lawrenceville Fire Company; firehouse on Phillips Avenue.

8-10 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 28

"Mothers' March" for the National Foundation begins.

6 p.m.: YWCA Annual Meeting; First Presbyterian Church.

7 p.m.: United Fund Annual Dutch Treat Meeting; Nassau Inn. 6 p.m.: refreshments.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Color Film, "3000 Years Under the Sea"; YMCA, Avalon Place.

Tuesday, January 29

3:30 p.m.: Musical, "Young Abe Lincoln," Children's Entertainment series; McCarter Theatre. Sponsored by Borough PTA.

3:30 p.m.: Basketball, PHS vs. Hamilton; High School gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association rehearsal; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; gymnasium of Miss Fine's School.

Wednesday, January 30

8 p.m.: West Windsor Planning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: Avalon Symphony rehearsal; YMCA, Avalon Place.

Thursday, January 31

8 p.m.: Lecture, Canon L. John Collins of St. Paul's Cathedral, chairman of England's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Township Board of Health, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, February 1

First Quarter of Municipal Tax Due.

8 p.m.: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; McCarter Theatre.

8-10 p.m.: Public Skating—adults and children; Baker Rink.

Saturday, February 2

10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.

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Canon L. John Collins

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Chairman of The Campaign for
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Thursday, January 24, 1963

Thru Thursday, January 31, 1963

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Topics Of The Town

RETURN TO CUBA SOON?
Freedom Fighter Talks Here.
A Cuban freedom fighter, here
briefly last week, revealed the
hope aroused by President
Kennedy's Orange Bowl promise
to return the brigade's flag
in a free Havana.
"Most of the brigade be-
lieves this will be in six to
eight months," he said. "I my-
self do not say this, but it is
the opinion of most."

Guillermo Hernandez-Car-
taya, a ransomed Bay of Pigs
prisoner, was the guest of Dr.
Roland T. Ely, Princeton resi-
dent, Rutgers professor and a
sponsor of the Cuban Families
Committee. A small man, 45
pounds lighter than when he
joined Brigade 2506, Mr. Her-
nandez talked softly, delibera-
tely and smiled often.

He summed up his own opin-
ion this way: "An invasion like
ours I would say, would last
now about 15 minutes." He in-
ferred that his fellow revolu-
tionaries were whispering in the
dark.

"We consider ourselves still
under military orders," he
added. "The Brigade belongs
to the Cuban Revolutionary
Council." The House Council
is headed by Dr. Jose Miro
Cordona, former prime minis-
ter under Castro. His son slept
side by side with Hernandez
in the Isle of Pines prison.

The future of the brigade?
Some members will join the
Cuban unit training in the
U. S. Army under Spanish-
speaking instructors; some will
find jobs, and a few will be
sent to Latin America on anti-
propaganda tours which will

probably be paid for by the
U. S. Government through a
front organization.

"We think that the most im-
portant thing is to erase com-
munism in Cuba," Hernandez
said, discussing the divergent
interests which joined the in-
vasion force in Guatemala in
April, 1961. "After we take
care of that, then we take care
of the Italianos."

FIA Dollars Used. The Central
Intelligence Agency, he
said, planned the invasion and
paid the bulk. "They told us
that the underground in Cuba
would help."

But a few days before the
brigade landed, 200,000 men
and women were rounded up
and placed under guard in cot-
ton pens, theatres and any public
building. Among those cap-
tured was Mr. Hernandez's
brother, in charge of organiz-
ing the underground in one
whole province.

"We were five days on the
ships going over from Nica-
ragua, piled high on top of all
the guns and ammunition. We
were told on the ships that we
were in keeping moving, to cut
Cuba in two. There were about
2,000 or so of us," Mr. Her-
nandez was given six days' training
in Guatemala before he
was down to Nicaragua. Some
of the brigade had one day
of training.

Invasion Disaster. "They
were waiting for us when we
landed. . . I wouldn't say a
guerrilla had a chance, then or
now. We ran out of ammuni-
tion, grenades, everything. We
wouldn't have been able to
equip the underground."
We had 11 Cuban planes. Nine
were shot down.

"The Castro planes, even
strafed us in the hosts while
we were waiting for orders to
land. He had an iron ring
around us. . . And their guns
were better than ours. Our
mortars had a range of six
miles. Castro's artillery shot
from 20 miles away."

A smile warmed his face.
"One of my unit was captured
by the militia near San Blas
and they ask him 'how many
men are with you?' He says
'Ten thousand,' and so the
major of San Blas shows up
with a white flag—he wants to
surrender his town. Then he
sees how few we are, so he
goes back."

He described the surrender
of his 200-man unit after three
days of fighting. "The ammuni-
tion was gone. We had no real
food since we left Nicaragua.
There was this feeling of dis-

appointment. We retreated to
the swamp and then gave up."

Mental Torture Inflicted.
Mr. Hernandez was imprisoned
first in Havana's Principe pris-
on and then on the Isle of
Pines. "They did not torture
us physically, you know, but
in the mind. You never know
what's going to happen next.
One day in Principe they read
a list of names and say these
are to be released. So people
start to give messages to their
families. And I tell them, 'Say,
listen, nobody's being re-
leased.'"

A friend of the Castro fam-
ily, Mr. Hernandez served the
underground fighting Batista
in Havana while Castro was in
the hills. Later, as the Castro
government turned a commu-
nist, he was an organizer of
the anti-Castro Movement for
the Recovery of the Revolution,
serving the MRR as treas-
urer and fund-raiser.

"The first anti-communist
meeting in Cuba was held on
February 24, 1960, on Castro's
farm, behind his back. Raul
was away, too, but Ramon was
there and the two sisters. We
left before Fidel returned."

He went to the wedding of
Fidel's sister, Emma. "Fidel
was to be the best man and the
wedding was to be in the cathe-
dral. Then Fidel telephoned
and said he would not go into
a church. So they find another
best man. In the middle of the
ceremony, in walks Fidel with
his machine gun. With him are
about 40 of his men, with ma-
chine guns. Nobody knows
what will happen. They look
around and then just sit down."

Mr. Hernandez, a director of
a private bank in Havana serv-
ing sugar growers, lived to Mi-
ami in June, 1960. With him
were his wife, an Olympic
swimmer in 1952, and a daughter,
Virginia, now 6. A second
daughter, Anna Maria, now 5,
is still with his mother in a
village near Havana. His father
an attorney and owner of a
3,000-acre cattle ranch in
northern Cuba, lives in Miami
and serves as one of the seven
leaders of the Cuban Families
Committee which has cared for
the wives and children of the
brigade.

(Continued on Page 17)

TOYS



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grow in the past two years, we're offering the
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new paintings by
RAISEN



TIGER TOWN TEENS FORMED: John Fenn and Vicki Shiggins, secretary and president of the newly-formed Tiger Town Teens, make plans for the organization's opening event, an Open House to be held Saturday, February 2, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the YM-YWCA building on Aviston Place. The program will consist of group singing, ping-pong, dancing and a folk-singing group, the Wayfarers.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

Mr. Hernandez' own future is uncertain. He was credit manager of a Philadelphia-area asphalt company at a high salary before he joined the brigade. Yet he is deeply committed to the "Free Cuba" movement.

"When they take us in buses from the prison to San Antonio Airport, the people of the streets came up to us to cheer us. 'Come back and free Cuba,' they say. They said it even with the militia standing around."

MEETING PLANNED

By **Parenthood Group.** The Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer area will hold its annual meeting at the Palmer Motor Inn on Thursday, February 7.

Registration and a coffee hour will start at 9:30 with the business meeting scheduled for 10. Cocktails and luncheon will follow and Dr. Aquiles Sobrero, research director of the Margaret Sanger Research Bureau, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Sobrero, a native of Argentina, has served as supervisor of the Clinical Research Program and the Fertility Research Laboratory, the official contraceptive testing center of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Dr. David J. Rose, head of the medical advisory committee of the area association, will introduce him. Serving as co-chairmen of the meeting are Mrs. Alfred O. Hoyt and Mrs. Hutton Hughes. Reservations may be made

Funerals" will be reviewed by Dr. Leroy Bowman at the ninth annual meeting of the Princeton Memorial Association. The session will be held at 8 p.m. February 8, in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church.

Dr. Bowman, former sociology professor at Columbia University and Brooklyn College, is the author of "The American Funeral," the only existing scientific study of this subject.

The Princeton Memorial Association, an advisory, non-profit group, now numbers 225 members. It is endorsed by the Princeton Pastor's Association and affiliated with the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

Inquiries may be directed to Mrs. Benjamin Anderson, secretary.

—Continued on Page 21

through Mrs. Hoyt. All those interested are invited to attend.

PAPER DRIVE SCHEDULED

Sunday in West Windsor. The Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co. will hold its monthly paper drive Sunday in West Windsor Township. The firemen will start collecting bundles at 10 a.m. They request that bundles be placed so that they can be seen from the road.

BENEFIT BRIDGE PLANNED

To Aid Rescue Squad. The Women's Club of Princeton will sponsor a "telephone dessert bridge" party at 12:15 next Thursday to benefit the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Roger Willock, chairman of the ways and means committee, has announced that progressive bridge will be played, with scores telephoned to a central point. There will be house prizes and a grand prize for the high scorer.

Hostesses are Mrs. Norman D. Kelley, Mrs. Peter C. Holmback II, Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes, Mrs. Lester W. Coale, Mrs. Kenneth H. Sternkopf, Mrs. William F. Voorhees, Mrs. Gerald A. Speedy, Mrs. Wesley R. Liebtz and Mrs. Willock.

Co-hostesses, who will provide dessert and beverage, are Mrs. Carl M. Gilt, Mrs. Weldon E. Young, Mrs. John F. Scott, Mrs. Mitchell D. Matthews, Mrs. Roy M. Vance, Mrs. Eli S. Firth, Mrs. Kenneth L. Oelheim and Mrs. Forrest E. Greswold.

PTA SCHEDULES REVIEW

Of Township Services. The special services offered by the Township school system will be reviewed by the Township PTA at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the all-purpose room of Littlebrook School.

Four members of the special staff will discuss their activities and clarify the services which are offered to parents and teachers. Speakers will be Mrs. Martha Montgomery, school psychologist; Peter Boardman, speech consultant; Richard Sharflett, director of testing and guidance; and Miss Catherine Whyte, school nurse.

Nicholas McLean, president of the Littlebrook PTA, will serve as moderator. The public is invited.

MEETING SCHEDULED

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MUSIC In Princeton

TO EXPLORE HERITAGE
In Seminary Concert: A musical program whose component parts will depict the major themes in the heritage of Christian church music will be presented in McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, February 6, at 8:30 as part of Princeton Theological Seminary's sesquicentennial observance.

Nicholas Harsanyi will direct 31 members of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Westminster Symphonic Choir in works by Bach, Bloch and Haydn. Soloists will be Janine Harsanyi, soprano; Florence Kopleff, contralto; Blake Stern, tenor; and Herbert Beattie, bass.

The program will consist of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" from Bach's Cantata No. 174; the Concerto Grosso No. 1 of Bloch and Haydn's Mass in B Flat Major, the "Theresa". With these three compositions, presenting strains from the Jewish, Catholic and Prot-



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Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor

Soloists

William Masselos
pianist

Sheila Marks
soprano

Program

Schubert—"Rosamunde" Overture

Harbison—Song for Soprano and Small Orchestra

Haydn—Symphony #16 in B

Grieg—Piano Concerto

McCarter Theatre

Princeton, N. J.

Monday, January 28, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Princeton University Store and McCarter box office the day of the performance at \$3.80 \$3.15 and \$2.50

maxes and major technical hurdles left little room for continuing attention to such matters as overall line and shape.

Some of these problems may have related to the instrument, which, although not our notorious old friend, could not be said to represent an improvement, for the most part, it spoke clearly (although perhaps in the repeated D-sharps of Ravel's "Scarbo" there was some hesitation), but when pressed for volume, especially in the upper registers, there was mostly clatter in the tone.

This loss of tonal allure in climaxes, combined with the pianist's lessened flexibility at points of technical stress, was certainly partly responsible for the structural imbalance in, for example, the Rondo of the "Waldstein" Sonata. The problem was certainly compounded by the broadening of tempo in the episodes (apparently for technical reasons), which gave them more weight than the theme — nor were these articulations made more convincing by being made at the beginning of the retractions, i.e., when the notes thinned out rather than at the ends.

Structure Obscured. To avoid misunderstanding, it should perhaps be made clear that it is not tempo changes within a movement, per se, to which objection is taken, but the effect of such articulations when they unbalance or obscure the structure — or when they are made for no apparent musical reason at all. A successful expounder of the "Waldstein" in the fairly straightforward and conventional manner towards which Mme. Bachauer seemed to be working certainly requires the ability to deploy equivalent technical resources with still greater ease over a wider range of power than she can easily manage, without this ability, the interpretation is undermined by the musical problems arising from mechanical difficulties.

Another musical problem, perhaps not unrelated, may be noted if not admired a distinct tendency to rush the more commonplace varieties of passagework. It is difficult, too, to understand the value of rhythmic distortion when introduced so early in a piece that the metrical context is not yet clear (as in the first measures of the slow movement of the Beethoven).

In every respect, the most satisfactory part of the evening was the Ravel "Gaspard de la Nuit" — especially "Le Gibet", where even the tricky cross-rhythm came through clearly. In general, this was a compromise between the lithograph and water-color versions of the "Gaspard", with enough of the desirable characteristics of both to satisfy all but the most critical.

As encores, Mme. Bachauer played Frederic Chopin's "Jeunes filles au Jardin", and "The Great Gate at Kiev", from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition", which was exactly what the piano deserved.

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8:30 P.M. — WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 6, 1963

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The Westminster Symphonic Choir

Warren Martin, Director

Soloists: Janine Harsanyi, soprano

Florence Kopleff, contralto

Blake Stern, tenor

Herbert Beattie, bass

PROGRAM

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring
from Cantata No. 147 — Bach

Concerto Grosso No. 1 — Bloch

Mass in B Flat-Major ("Theresa")
Haydn

Tickets may be purchased at the Sesquicentennial Office, Princeton Seminary, by mail addressed to the same office, or by telephoning WAunt 1-8300, or at the Princeton University Store.

Prices:

Patron — \$25 (includes two orchestra seats)

\$5 orchestra and front balcony

\$3.50 upper balcony

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ALSO ON TAPE

IT SOUNDS WONDERFUL—BUT seel'n is believ'n in the opinion of Mrs. Carl Perlitza (right) concerning President Kennedy's proposed \$13.5 billion tax cut. Mrs. Paul Nagy feels, like many, perhaps, that it is about time. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of the \$13.5 billion tax cut proposed by President Kennedy?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Mrs. Paul Nagy, 67 Jefferson Road, housewife: I think it is a very good idea. I feel it is about time the government started thinking about the smaller taxpayers. It sends so much money and aid to everyone else.

Mrs. Carl Perlitza, Main Street, Windsor, housewife: If he does it, it will be fine—if he does it. That's the thing. I'd like to see it first before I get my hopes up.

Mrs. Bradford Mills, Pretty Brook Road, housewife: I think it is a good thing, provided it is accompanied by economies in government spending.

Malcolm MacDonald, Princeton Junction, editor, Van Nostrand Co.: I think President Kennedy is trying to make a big splash with a program that means very little to the "average man." People in the lower and middle income groups are not going to benefit. According to Merrill Mueller, a new commentator, it will actually cause a rise in the taxes of those in the lower and middle income ranges.

Mrs. C. Wayne Bills, Lakeside Apartments, housewife: I think it would be good for the individual, but I don't know if the government, with all its spending, can absorb that much less income and still provide us with good government.

Sherley W. Morgan, 145 Hodge Road, architect: He should have done it two years ago. Better late than never.

Clayton M. Hall, 27 Boudinot Street, retired Rutgers University professor: It won't wash for this reason: These birds that are buzzing around President Kennedy, his corps of advisers, are extremely cagey about not mentioning what these loopholes are which they are going to tag and just what is involved in this alleged broad base tax reform. They aren't talking.

Robert Fink, 54 Patton Avenue, owner, Clearview Graphics, 20 Nassau Street: Just put me down for "great."

Mrs. Eve Hanle, Levittown, Pa. editor, Princeton University Press: It's nice but I do think it has to be accompanied by a cut in governmental spending.

Edwin Taylor, Lakeside Apartments, assistant professor, Princeton University: I personally think it is a good idea. I think the only real justification for it is if it will stir business in such a way that we will ultimately get more revenue than we would have otherwise. The second reason, and it is a very important one, is that it is coupled with reform so that people's attitudes toward taxation will not be as cynical.

Miss Virginia Chaplin, 15 Murray Place, editor for Learning Center, Barn Street: I am not an expert and I don't know what the economists would say, but I feel the cut

is truly going to help the government spur the economy, then I am for it. I am not opposed to a tax cut in principle.

John Duffy, Trenton, radio chemist for Princeton University: I do not like it simply because it is not an honest approach to the problem. He is going to cut taxes yet take away more money at the same time from people who can least afford it through broad base tax reform. This is an old dodge — to take money away from the lower income people, the ones who usually don't know or read much about taxes. For example, the poor can ill-afford ill health and yet if a man is off and he gets sick pay, the government wants to tax this now. I don't think that is right. We are becoming a nation of small home owners and by proposing a larger tax on mortgages, the government again, in my opinion, is trying to eliminate the middle class. We are carrying a huge national debt and it keeps increasing, and something should be done, but the most important factor in the whole thing is the dishonest attempt of the government to say they are giving us something when they actually aren't.

Sanford Zeller, Campbell Hall, Princeton University Class of 1965: I think it is sound fiscally, it just has an economics course and everything the President said is in agreement with the course. I definitely think it will improve the economy, especially the gross national product and that is what they are trying to increase. I think it will get through Congress but probably more likely as a ten billion cut. I strongly doubt the Congress' doing anything wholly that he wants.

Mrs. Bertha Smith, Langhorne, Pa., housewife: I'm no politician and I don't know much about taxes but I'm certainly for any tax reduction, I can say that. But I wonder how is the country going to make up all this money.

Richard Kubiak, Mercerville, salesman: It would be fine if they would cut some of the foreign aid which amounts to an excessive giving away of too much money and not getting anything in return, in a lot of instances. It's a big give away and we're not getting our money's worth. The tax cut proposed by Kennedy should put some more money into the hands of the people who will do the actual spending.

Roger McManimon, Trenton, retired assistant to the chief engineer of the University of Pennsylvania: It might do something for some people and I might stir the economy somewhat but it won't affect me in the least—I'm already on pension.

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Questions Asked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the last few months the Princeton community has witnessed a most peculiar succession of events.

Shortly after the last election, the University announced its plan to build an office building at the corner of University Place and College Road and requested approval from the Borough officials. When the Planning Board turned down this request (since this office building will violate the zoning ordinance), Mr. Robert Goheen, President of Princeton University, was indignant and publicly reprimanded the Planning Board for its refusal. In effect, he demanded reconsideration.

At this point, Mayor Patterson announced that he thought the Planning Board should reconsider, and reconsider they did. The office building was forthwith approved by the Planning Board and finally by the Borough Council—but with certain restrictions. Again Mr. Goheen rapped the knuckles of the Borough officials and demanded that these restrictions be removed.

Meanwhile, the University and Seminary had announced the imminent sale of a controlling interest of their stock in the Princeton Water Company to the Elizabethtown Water Company, of which the Mayor of the Borough, Mr. Henry Patterson, is executive vice-president.

During the ensuing debate over the propriety of this sale, the obvious conflict of interest of Mr. Patterson as mayor and as an officer of the Elizabethtown Water Company was emphasized. To complicate matters further, Mr. Patterson has just been elected to the Board of Directors of the Princeton Water Company.

The extraordinary coincidence of these events brings up certain questions:

1. Why did some of the members of the Borough Planning Board immediately reverse themselves after being publicly chastised by Mr. Goheen?

2. Why did the University decide to sell its stock to the Elizabethtown Water Company (rather than to the other utility bidder) since it was obvious that questions concerning Mr. Patterson's conflict of interest would arise?

3. Will Mr. Patterson resign his office as mayor of the Borough if and when the sale of the Princeton Water Company is approved by the Public Utilities Commission?

As an interested citizen of this community, I suggest that Mr. Goheen and Mr. Patterson publicly answer these questions.

JOHN HITE

601 Prospect Avenue

Negative Criticism Denied.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In connection with your music critic's comments on Huguenot Rios's recital in McCarter Theatre on January 7th, may I quote the following:

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which appeared on the leaflet sent us with announcements of this year's Series I Concerts at McCarter.

"It is always something of a miracle when a child prodigy's musical gifts survive and mature... he survived the prodigious phrase and matured into one of the great figures of the present musical scene. In the United States, he has appeared with all the major orchestras, playing with the Boston seven times in a single season. His foreign tours have covered Europe, the Soviet Union, Australia, Africa and India. Whatever works he plays on his 1734 Guarnerius del Gesù are like to be, in the words of the New York Times, so near to perfection and so compelling that their like will probably not be heard again very soon in these parts."

What is it that makes these orchestras around the world engage Mr. Rios's services, if he is as poor as your critic pictures him? Is he good enough for the rest of the world but not for Princeton?

The McCarter audience loved him and showed their appreciation in no uncertain terms. Everyone I have talked with, who attended the concert, was enraptured and profuse in their praise for this musical treat.

It is noted that nothing—I repeat, nothing—pleases your critic except possibly some modern pieces of writing although not, in this case, Hindemith or Prokofiev. Negative criticism even of Mr. Lorin Maazel, when the audience at McCarter rose to its feet in tribute—something that to my knowledge has never happened at McCarter, not even for our beloved Mr. Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra?

We who attend the concerts are delighted with the fare selected, almost always. Does your critic perhaps suffer from a jaded musical appetite; or is his musical degree so new?

—Continued on Page 21

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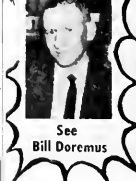
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—Continued from Page 30
that the academic lingo just cries to be used?

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Facts On John Hart Wanted.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Somewhere in Princeton there is a house (or maybe houses) where John Hart reportedly stayed during the Revolution at various times during his attendance at Council of Safety meetings. I have been unable to track this down and would greatly appreciate your help. The information is desirable for the biography of Hart that I am writing.

It is also possible that some collectors of manuscripts or Revolutionary memorabilia may have something of importance pertaining to Hart. If this should be the case, I would more than appreciate having such information. Hart is such an obscure individual that even the smallest bit of undocumented information may contribute greatly to his biography, which has not previously been written.

After my eight years of research throughout the United States, it would be splendid now to uncover some final bits of exciting information from the Princeton area. I will certainly appreciate your assistance.

CLEON E. HAMMOND
60 Hart Avenue, Hopewell
—Continued on Page 26

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17
retary, at WA 1-9569. Membership is \$2.50 for life.

THEODORE REED NAMED

As Kiwanis President, Theodore Reed, president of the Gulick Insurance Agency, has been installed as president of the Princeton Kiwanis Club for 1963. Assisting President Reed will be Henry M. Stratton, II, first vice-president, and George J. Adriance, second vice-president.

Harold Miller has been named secretary and Blaine Grey, treasurer of the club. Two new directors, William Ribelin and John Houghton, were installed to join with the continuing board members: Ralph Lenhart, William Hingendorf, Jr., Richard Chorlton, Daniel Miller and Romeo Favreau. William Quinlan was named editor of the organization's weekly newsletter.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Borough PTA. The annual rummage sale of the Borough P.T.A. will be held



NECOMER CHANGEOVER: Mrs. Ned A. Whalley, 31 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, (second from left) has been named president of the Princeton Nekomers Club for 1963. Mrs. Owen Osley, 29 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, (second from right) is the new vice-president. Mrs. Harry P. Ponisi, 29 Robert Road, (left) and Mrs. Richard L. Savage, 2 University Way, Princeton, are the former president and vice-president. (Staff Photo)

Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8, in the balcony of clear Disarmament and chair- the Nassau Street School gym- man of the European Federa- nasium. The hours will be 8:30 tion against Nuclear Arms. He to 3:30.

Collection days for the sale are February 4, 5 and 6. All is also the chairman and founder of England's Committee on Christian Action, an organization he founded as a result of his experiences as a chaplain in the Royal Air Force during World War II.

CANON TO LECTURE

At First Presbyterian, The Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral of London, L. John Collins, will lecture at the First Presbyterian Church, January 31 at 8:30, at a meeting sponsored by the Princeton Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. A social hour will be held after the lecture for those who wish to meet and talk to the Canon and his wife. Canon Collins is chairman of

MEETING SCHEDULED

For Health Group. The Rev. David H. McAlpin, president of the Mercer County Association for Mental Health, has announced that the 11th annual meeting of the organization will be held on Tuesday, January 29, at 7 in the Glendale Tavern in Trenton.

Dr. Maurice E. Linden, director of the division of mental health in Philadelphia, will be

TO SERVE ROAST BEEF

At Fire Company Dinner. The Lawrenceville Fire Company will hold a home-style roast beef dinner on Sunday, January 27, at the fire house on Phillips Avenue. Dinner will be served from 1 to 7.

The dinner committee includes William Poinsett, chairman, William Eggert, John Maple, Roy Devlin, Francis Trainor, Leonard Venner, Jo-

—Continued on Page 26



NEW PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON KIWANIS: Theodore E. Reed (left) president of the Gulick Insurance Agency, has been installed as president of the Princeton Kiwanis Club for 1963. Next to Mr. Reed is his wife; William Bramer, Governor of the Fourth District of New Jersey Kiwanis, who performed the installation ceremonies; Mrs. Bramer; and Romeo Favreau, master of ceremonies of the Inaugural Ball.

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The Princeton Business Index

QUARTER ENDING

	Dec. 31, 1962	Sept. 30, 1962	Dec. 31, 1961	Pct. Of Change In Last Quarter	Pct. Of Change In Last Year
Savings	\$52,973,009.57	\$50,416,964.70	\$47,138,876.04	+5	+12
Checking Accounts	\$46,256,403.08	\$44,309,709.06	\$45,996,827.80	+9	+3
Loans	\$51,737,314.74	\$50,988,701.67	\$47,036,928.74	+1.5	+10
Postal Receipts	\$ 408,550.57	\$ 378,806.00	\$ 401,368.50	+8	+2
Parking Meter Receipts	\$ 20,184.78	\$ 18,017.35	\$ 18,434.06	+12	+4
New Housing Starts					
Borough	2	2	3	0	-33
Township	26	26	26	0	0
Building Permits					
Borough	63	107	81	-22	+2
Township	67	43	102	+58	-34
Value of Bldg. Permits					
Borough	\$ 1,044,576.00	\$ 473,603.00	\$ 189,260.00	+120	+430
Township	\$ 944,689.00	\$ 2,837,294.00	\$ 2,035,405.00	-67	-54
Property Transfers					
Borough	30	43	22	-30	-36
Township	89	119	86	-25	+3
Telephones in Service	11,118	11,213	10,271	-2	+9
New Car Sales	385	330	383	+27	0
Welfare Cases					
Borough	46	52	22	-8	+118
Township	19	21	17	-10	+12

BUSINESS In Princeton

BANK ELECTION COSBY

To succeed Cook, William R. Cosby has been elected president of Princeton Bank and Trust, succeeding George R. Cook, III, who has been elected chairman of the board. Mr. Cook has been president for the past ten years.

The action was announced this week at the annual meeting of the stockholders held on Tuesday. At this meeting, E. Coleman Duff, treasurer, was elected to a directorship and 12 directors were re-elected.

Stockholders approved an increase in the capital stock of the bank from \$440,000 to \$624,000 through the issuance of rights allowing stockholders to buy one new share of stock for each 10 shares owned.

Principed will amount to \$376,000 of which \$83,000 will be added to capital and \$293,000 to surplus. Total capital fund of the bank including undivided profits will then amount to more than \$3,500,000.

In his annual report to the stockholders, Mr. Cook reported a 162 percent increase in deposits during the decade from December 31, 1952, to



THE TREND WAS UP: Major increases during his decade as president were reported this week by George R. Cook, 3d, for the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

December 31, 1962 Mr. Cook was elected president in January, 1953. Capital funds increased during that decade by 220 percent. Total reserves by 197 percent. Loans by 494 percent, investments by 132 percent, and trust assets by 220 percent.

The number of accounts increased by 173 percent, earnings-per-share by 177 percent and dividends per share by 133 percent, Mr. Cook said.

For his 10th consecutive year, Mr. Cook reported, bank deposits were the highest in history, amounting to \$42,550,431, or 12 percent over 1961. Net earnings for the bank were at an all-time high of \$337,161, or \$4.01 per share. The pre-

vious high of \$3.38 per share was reached in 1961.

Mr. Cosby, the bank's new president, began his banking career in 1934 after graduation from Princeton. He was associated with the National City Bank of New York until he entered the Navy in 1942, and after the war he joined the Provident Tradesmen's Bank and Trust Company of Philadelphia, remaining there until 1961. In December of that year, he became assistant to the president of Princeton Bank and Trust. He lives with his wife and son at 230 Brookside Drive.

Dr. Donaldson is a 1942 graduate of Rosemead Polytechnic Institute, and is president of Aeronautical Research Associates, Inc., of Princeton, a company which he formed in 1954. He is a consultant to several agencies and industries dealing with aeronautical engineering and is the author of numerous papers on aerodynamics. He is general editor of Princeton University's 12-volume series on high-speed aerodynamics and jet propulsion.

SOLVENCY REGAINED

By General Devises, General Devises, Inc., announced this week that it has regained its status as a solvent business enterprise. The U.S. District Court of Trenton has discharged the firm's receiver and has returned the company's assets, as well as responsibility for management and operation.

For the three losing quarters in 1962, the officers reported that a profit was shown in the final three months, enabling the firm to pay its creditors in accord with a pre-arranged plan. The officers credited the loyalty of employees and customers as the principal factor in assuring the return to solvency.

As a result of the firm's ability to obtain new financing by virtue of its last quarter profit, together with the sale and leaseback of its real estate holdings, GDI was provided with sufficient funds to release itself from receivership. The real estate was sold to Robert Bauer of Roselle Park, who has leased 13,500 of the 34,000 square feet to GDI for five years.

MIDDLESEX NAMED

A Broker Representative Middlesex Realty Company of 240 Nassau Street has been named as the area representative of the National Real Estate Brokers Council, a coast-to-coast referral organization.

New residents in the Princeton community will be referred to the National association to Middlesex Realty. The council is limited to one broker in each community it serves.

A member of the Mercer and Middlesex County Boards of Realtors, the firm has its main office in North Brunswick. The company also holds membership in the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and Realtors, the International Trade Club and the American Society of Appraisers.

REPRESENTATIVE NAMED

By Carter-Princeton, Carter-Princeton, the electronics division of Carter Products, Inc.,



NEW DIRECTOR: Coleman Duff, Donaldson has been named to the board at Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

He has announced the appointment of his first representative to handle national military contracts. The firm is Burton P. Dril and Associates of Philadelphia.

Located at 178 Alexander Street, Carter Products is a manufacturer of proprietary and prescription drugs, toiletries and food specialties. Its new military representative will serve customers ranging in an area from southern New Jersey to northern Virginia.

RESEARCH CENTER MOVES

From 76 to 92 Nassau, Economic Research Center, Inc., has moved its office from 76 Nassau to 92 Nassau, where it will continue its service specializing in operations research for racing, diaries and student farms.

The three-story building at 76 Nassau, known as Upper Payne, is marked for demolition in the next eight to ten weeks. It will be razed to make way for a new structure known as Palmer Square East.

DINNER-DANCE SET

By Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce has announced that its second annual dinner-dance will be held Saturday evening, February 2, at the Nassau Inn. Loar Quackley, the Princeton University Store has been named ticket chairman.

The president of the Chamber, J. E. Meyer, said that the club will have a surprise for all Princetonians when this year's outstanding citizen of the Princeton community award is presented at the affair. Last year, the award was given to Princeton University's president, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, as its Man of the Year. The first such award given by the Princeton Chamber

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Yale	3	1	.750
Harvard	3	1	.750
Cornell	3	2	.600
Princeton	2	2	.500
Columbia	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	1	3	.250
Brown	0	4	.000

Friday, February 1
Yale at Dartmouth
Brown at Harvard
Saturday, February 2
Penn at Princeton
Cornell at Columbia
Brown at Dartmouth

SPORTS In Princeton

HELP WANTED

For Tigers' Bill Bradley. With the climactic games in the 1963 Ivy basketball race just ahead, the word on Princeton around the rest of the league is: "You can't stop Bradley, but he doesn't get steady enough help from anyone else to make them a consistent winner."

The label "One-Man Team" that the Tigers and Coach Bill van Breda Kolff have been seeking to avoid all season was pinned on them hard at Ithaca last weekend when the superb half of Princeton's points in a fine effort to keep better balanced Cornell within range Captain Art Hyland's loss early

in the first half with an ankle twist sidelined the team's second best scoring threat, but Hyland was off form earlier this season against Yale and Bill Haarlrow was cold again after running a slow Columbia defender into the ground the night before.

In shattering both Princeton's all-time free-throw and total-point records (see box), Bradley gave his best performance of a career that is already on the way in becoming fabulous. With a 27.3 scoring average, he ranks third nationally in a point-crazy nation, and seems certain to top all comers in foul shooting percentages. He was seven for eight at Columbia, running his consecutive string to 29 to better Pete Campbell's old record of 28 before the lone miss; he was a fantastic 21 for 21 at Ithaca and now has a foul-shooting percentage of .894. In the needed triumph over the Lions, he threw in 30 points in 32 minutes before being withdrawn from action.

There's No One Else. But in addition to rewriting the record books, Bradley's great performance against Cornell served also to stress the imbalance that has saddled the Tigers with a 2-3 record and a back-to-the-wall position in the Ivy league. Invariably ready to pass off if a teammate has an opening, Bradley needs only one player who can hit consistently with him. To date, the lack of that consistency has meant the difference between

Bill Bradley vs. All-Time Princeton Records

Points, One Game:			
Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963	37		
*Fred Perkins vs. Rutgers, Feb. 3, 1958	35		
Field Goals, One Game:			
John Siebert vs. Ursinus, Dec. 10, 1932	15		
Bill Bradley vs. Davidson, Dec. 29, 1962	11		
Bill Bradley vs. Columbia, Jan. 18, 1963	11		
Free Throws, One Game:			
Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963	21		
*Pete Campbell vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961	15		
Points, One Season:			
Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (24 games; 21.3 average)	501		
Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (14 games; 27.3 average)	382		
Points in Ivy League, One Season:			
Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (14 games; 23 average)	322		
Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (15 games; 30.2 average)	451		
*Former Record:			
Bradley's Individual Game Performances			
Lafayette	28	Davidson	33
Villanova	27	Pittsburgh	28
Army	23	Penn	26
Colgate	20	Yale	21
Navy	36	Brown	34
Rutgers	25	Columbia	30
Duke	24	Cornell	37

victory and defeat against Yale and Cornell — the difference between a 2-3 and a 4-1 record. At Ithaca, Hyland made six points before injuring his ankle, Haarlrow was held to six on the evening and sophomore Don Roth, who has come along well to bag the fifth starting position, made it into double figures with 10. But the complete tale of the figures was that Bradley scored 53% of the Tigers' total; 27% more than the next high man; and seven

points more than the rest of the team combined. Because a Cornell team which is unlikely to finish better than fourth produced four players who averaged better than 14 points among them, victory went the other way.

COLUMBIA OVERPOWERED
By 50-Point First Half. A surprising Columbia quintet which had won on the road from Harvard and Dartmouth while Cornell was losing to the

same opponents 24 hours later never got started in its own gymnasium against Princeton last Friday. The Tigers moved out quickly to leads of 8-0, 17-6, 32-17 and went on to pour in 50 points in the first 20 minutes.

From their 50-33 advantage at the intermission, the victors rolled steadily to margins ranging from 20 to 25 points, settling for an eventual 86-63 decision. Haarlrow's career high of 25 points supplemented Bradley's 30-point output beautifully, while Hyland clipped in with 18. Roth marked his first starting assignment by picking off ten rebounds.

Columbia shuttled 12 players in and out of the action to little avail, using a man-on-man defense which could not stick with the faster Princetonians. The Tigers finished with a fine 53% floor average, and were somewhat above that in the decisive first half.

Cornell Surge Wins. Despite Hyland's absence in the final minutes of the first half at Ithaca, Princeton left the floor trailing by only one (33-32). The visitors had a six-point bulge as the clock began to run out, but could not contain the push shots of Captain Jerry Strachara (25 for the evening, including 11 field goals) and the close-in work of 6-7 Jerry Krumbein, who hit for 15.

Despite Bradley's occasional field goals and steady parade to the foul line, the Tigers' lead slowly melted as play progressed. The home team enjoyed

—Continued on Page 24.

THE NASSAU FUND

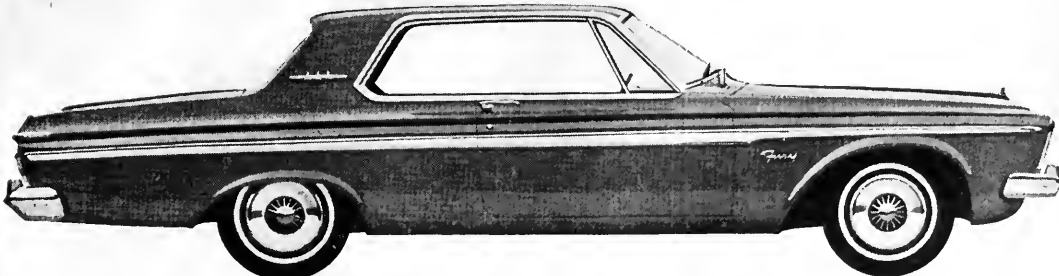
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 24
BRITISH TEAM HERE
For N. J. Squash Tourney, Play has begun in the New Jersey State Squash Tournament at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club. The finals will be held at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon.
Among the participants are eight British squash players, members of the Wolfe-Noel Cup touring team. Their hosts during a six-day stay here are Mr. and Mrs. Watts S. Humphrey of 65 Cleveland Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Martin, 132 Elm Road; Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. McMorris, 90 Bayard Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morehouse, 65 Allison Road.

Mr. W. Pepper Constable

five-time U. S. women's squash champion, is chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. David Frothingham and Mrs. David Stockton. The British visitors will be entertained by President and

ADD'S BENCH STRENGTH

Princeton High School basketball coach Tony Borzok has reported that the continuously improving ability of 6-3 Tom Waters has added much-needed bench strength to the Little Tigers.

Red and Black is now 6-0 of the year.

Despite two records by John Kaimbach, the captain of the Princeton freshmen, the visitors received a decisive win, taking seven of 11 first places. Their next opponent will be the Haverford School on Saturday, February 2.

The school's basketball team

suffered its second loss in seven contests Saturday as St. Benedict's easily defeated the visitors, 77-60. Mark Haley and Mike San Phillip were the top point men for Lawrenceville with 20 and 17 respectively.

On Wednesday, the Larries

found their home court more to their liking and defeated Pennington, 71-49. Haley again paced the attack, this time with 22 points. It was the first loss for the visitors who have six victories to their credit.

Winless in its first seven

starts, the Larries' hockey team surprised just about everybody with a 2-1 overtime defeat of Woonsocket High on Saturday. Brian Ladd accounted for the winning goal with just seconds remaining in the sudden-death overtime.

The skaters preceded their

victory with a 4-3 overtime loss to Chatham High. Their next game is scheduled for Wednesday against the Hill School at Pottstown.

THORNE'S TIE LEADERS

In Girl's Basketball League, The Thorne Pharmacy girls basketball team defeated the All Americans Thursday evening at the Hamilton High West gymnasium, 57-27. The victory, its fifth in seven contests, enabled Thorne's to tie the All Americans for first place in the four-team Hamilton Township League.

The victors were led by the

36-point performance of Pat Hibbs and Janet Woolbach, who scored 18 apiece. Princeton girls on the Thorne roster include Marian Puffli, Gail Peacock, Pat Brown, Pat Woodring, Helen Maddock, Bea Baker, Kathy Pallaci and Pat Downing.

Other members of the

league are the Warriors and the St. Francis. The four teams compete each Thursday evening at the Hamilton West gym. Games start at 7:15 and 8:30.

BOWLING NOTES

Elks Take Lead. The Princeton Elks won three make-up games and swept a many regularly-scheduled contests to move from third to first place in the Industrial League. With a total of 64 points, they lead the Crescents by two and Para Lab and Tiger Garage by 12.

Wait Beil attended the highest single game of the week with a 216. He was followed by Robert P. Pans, 202 and Dayton, 200. Otto Olsen, 195, and Pete Hummel, 190.

In the Individual Classic

League, Joe Baldino rolled games of 225 and 214 and advanced into a tie for first place with Mike Basile. The leader holds a one-game edge over Wait Beil, who is three up on Frank Maddalon.

Trailing behind for single-

game are Rick Rood, 212; Basile and Bill Baithie, each with 211; and Bill

Pennington, 205 and 200. Pen-

added a 189 to his two 200-plus scores for the top series of 397.
"A" League Ends First Half. Cooper & Schaefer won two of three games to finish the first half of the "A" League season in first place with 72 points; its first place was in the second Grover Lumber was in the second spot, 14 points off the pace and four in front of Yeoman's. Six points separated the remainder of the league.
The standings: Princeton Inn, 48; Knights of Columbus, 44; Community Liquor and Aversa n o Construction, 44; Jim Brogan rolled a 219 to take single-game honors by five pins over Hal Francis. The only other 200-plus scores were by Frank Delnesso, 207, and Larry Golden, 201. Sheldon Zabel had a 199.
Mercer Number Three broke a six-way tie for first place in the Tri-County Firemen's League by sweeping three games and a three-way tie for second, two points behind the leaders with 12 points apiece, were Kingston, Princeton Number One and Kingston Fire Department.
Doug Watson's 233 was the league's outstanding game. It was followed up by Big Davison, 219; Frank Stofko, 206; John Burns, 201; and Bob Micenski, 198.
Continued on Page 26



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Continued from Page 21

Cites Route 206 Hazard.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Regarding the accident which occurred last Monday close to the airport on Route 206, I want to ask whether the Highway Department has inspected the location and intends to remedy a rather dangerous situation there. I read in TOWN TOPICS that the party involved in the accident was actually close to the road. But I saw the actual case happened, and the ambulance, the police and the car hanging in the ditch. I am sure that some what might have caused it. Driving the next morning on the same road, I noticed that a small brook coming from the end of the airfield forms a deep ditch just there, and the soil shoulder is extremely narrow. The slightest swaying of the car could be by an instant must land you in the ditch. I suggest that the next morning, early there should be extended, and the soil shoulder widened.

I take the occasion to suggest also that a blinker be put up at the point where Ewing Street enters Route 206. Very few cars keep the speed limit in this area, most cars pass me on the right side. I think it is a stop to make the left turn into Ewing.

ALICE LOWMY
1 Evelyn Place

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 25

In "B" League action, Walter Jordan took the lead in the first week of the second half of the season's play with a ten-point total, two up on Ed Davis. There was a four-way tie for third with Sportsman Number One, Maul Electric, James Kleener and Sportsman Number Two each totalling six points.

Milton Skahan had the top single game a 236, and Bill Penelli bowled the top series with a 190-190-212-606 etc. Other exceptional scores were recorded by Jake Hertelino, 219 and 214; Frank Maddaloni, 222; Dick Edwards, 222; Wilton Rose, 215; Bill Ratnie, 214; and Nick Cifelli.

NASSAU THUNDERBOLTS 80-85
Over Ocean Triangles, Nassau A. C. defeated the Ocean Triangles, leaders in the New Jersey State League, Thursday evening, 80 to 85, at the Princeton High School gymnasium. The victory was Nassau's 11th in 12 contests and was witnessed by some 300 fans.

The fast-breaking Triangles led by Dorset Wilkins and player-coach Sherman Farnham, A. American from Long Island University, pulled to a 32-23 first period lead with Walt Mischler controlling

the intensive backboard. Sanning in the following period, Sanning tightened his defense and with the help of some line closing the visitors margin to 43-42 at the half. Then, in the third period, Sanning took command by out-oring the North Jersey squad, 24-16. Tom Perks' nine points led the rally. Scores for the victors was as follows: Mischler, 24; Brown, 16; Perks, 16; Ed Bais, 13; Dick Cooney and Bill Stricker, 6; and Bob Kowalski, 5. While, whose shooting kept the outcome in doubt till the final buzzer, led all scorers with 25.

TIME TO GO HOME

As PHS Shows Big Lead.

The team of playing several straight games on the road finally caught up with the Princeton High School basketball team Tuesday evening, 56 to 55.

It was an all-court press by Somerville that turned the tide for the home team. The pressure was sufficiently great and forced enough PHS errors so that the visitors were forced to the Little Tigers in the last three minutes, 17 to 5.

Somerville held a 25-23 margin at the half but a fine third period saw Princeton High move out to an apparently safe lead of 43-33. This was increased as the fourth quarter wore on, but when the Somerset County quintet turned to the all-court press, the tide turned.

With 20 seconds left, the Little Tigers still had a 55-54 lead and the ball, but a fumbled pass went out bounding in the first week of the second half of the season's play with a ten-point total, two up on Ed Davis. There was a four-way tie for third with Sportsman Number One, Maul Electric, James Kleener and Sportsman Number Two each totalling six points.

Milton Skahan had the top single game a 236, and Bill Penelli bowled the top series with a 190-190-212-606 etc. Other exceptional scores were recorded by Jake Hertelino, 219 and 214; Frank Maddaloni, 222; Dick Edwards, 222; Wilton Rose, 215; Bill Ratnie, 214; and Nick Cifelli.

FIRST ROUND ENDS
In Industrial League, The YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League completed its first round of play last week with no change in position among the top three teams.

Nassau remained undefeated and in first place by easily disposing of the Post Office, 62-26. Educational "C" in Service, in turning back McGraw Hill, 40-35, stayed one game back of Nassau, while RCA Labs trounced Wireless Hospital, 76-19, to cling to third place with 17, and McGraw Hill's defeat, enabled RCA Astro to take over fourth position.

The league's high scorer for the week was Sammie Dick Cooper who combined 16 field goals and two free throws for 54 points. Play will resume this week.

The first half standings:

W. L. Pct.
Nassau A. C. 7 0 1.000
P. S. S. 6 1 .857
R. C. A. Labs. 5 2 .714
R. C. A. Astro 4 3 .571
McGraw Hill 3 4 .429
Post Office 2 5 .286
F. M. C. 1 6 .143
Ho-pital 0 7 .000

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 21

Joseph Huber, Mrs. Maple and Mrs. Poinsett. Take-out dinners will be available throughout the day.

PANEL SCHEDULED
By League of Women Voters. A panel discussion dealing with area issues will be presented next Wednesday at a full membership meeting of the League of Women Voters. The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Philip Minis, 4 Wilson Road, and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Among the topics to be discussed are: consultation, better procedures in the administration of juvenile law in Mercer County and the construction of the Route 206 By-Pass. These issues have been studied by the League and been acted upon in the past.

The panel will be composed of Mrs. Walter O. Jacobson, former commissioner of Troops on Foreign Soil of the North Atlantic Community, will speak on her experiences in the organization and Miss Helen Hatauek, for council advisor, will discuss council coverage. Mrs. John Brimster, vice-president, will present Hunt Meyers, board members, are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. D. B. Edwards, field vice-president, will present the year's service pins. All registered adults of the council are urged to attend.

SWENEY URGES ACTION
Asks Letter Raising By-Pass. Edward J. Sweeney, Princeton, Mercer County Association, has been selected to a third term as chairman of the Interstate Relations Committee. He also has been named to a second term on the Committee on Labor and Industrial Relations.

Mr. Sweeney asked again this week for a demonstration of support for the Route 206 By-Pass. "We all know it is necessary for the safety of the community," he said. "It is progress and of great benefit to the beauty of not seeing huge trailer trucks rolling through our city."

Mr. Sweeney urged that area residents send him letters which he can present to the Assembly demonstrating popular support for the project.

We can get it through if only the people send me letters," he added. "Bushel baskets of letters that I can dump on the Assembly floor."

Critics of opponents to the King-Anderson By-Pass. Mr. Sweeney urged residents to write their Congressmen instructing them to support the measure. "Write to your representatives," he said. "Don't ask them to do your bidding. Demand it!"

DISCUSSIONS PLANNED
On Foreign Policy Series. "Great Decisions," a foreign policy discussion series, will be introduced to the Princeton area at 9 p.m. February 4 by Channel 13 (WNET). The nationwide TV series consists of eight one-hour programs on consecutive Mondays.

John P. Matthews of 85 Moore Street, a staff member of the Foreign Policy Association which supplies the discussion materials, reviewed the series on Friday at the YMCA where representatives of the organizations.

Topics will include the Common Market, Red China and the USSR, the future of Africa.

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Person To Person



The talk continued about Alaska, and the fact came out that not only is the tallest mountain on this continent located in the largest volcanic crater known to man, Mount Katmai, 7000 feet above sea level, the crater about 3 miles across and 3,700 feet deep. The Katmai volcano was thought to be dead until it awoke in 1912, blowing the entire top off the mountain, with one of the greatest eruptions in history, showering volcanic ash over Kodiak Island and the nearby Alaska mainland. This huge, largest crater in the world is lined with, of all things, glaciers, an odd lining for a hole covering hot pressured gases that ought to melt the ice. However, when nature does something odd like this we simply accept it as another one of her mysteries. But in the automobile business you do not want anything odd, you want good performance, top economy, operation and purchase. And you know that we are pledged to provide all this for you. Kammer Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

News Of The CHURCHES

FOR PARENTS ONLY
(First in a series of brief articles directed to all concerned parents. Today's author is the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of the First Presbyterian Church, newly-elected president of the Princeton Pastors' Association.)

Teaching Your Child About God. D. T. Niles of Ceylon has stated the Christian beliefs with brevity, simplicity and clarity that recommends itself to us and which we do well to recommend to our children:

"God made us.
"God loves us.
"Jesus died for us.
"Our trespasses are not counted.
"When we die, we shall go to Him."

But only teach your children these things if you believe them yourself. To try to make them what is not part of you is a foolish exercise. To deliver them to church without accompanying them to church is to divorce these things from the parent who is the leader of them if they are to prove contagious.

We often hear the suggestion that it isn't what we do for our children, it is what we do with them. This is never true as in the things of faith and the things of the church. Believe with them and share with them the life of the family of God's people.

"No Cleavage." Teach them that there is no cleavage between the sacred and the secular. They must not know for a time what you mean by this kind of jargon, but they will be the kind authorities on whether or not the living God is a living, determining factor in all of your living.

Do not be afraid to admit to your children that you do not know the answers to all their questions about God, life, death and all the related issues. For you to admit that you do not know puts you on something of the same footing with them.

From there you can search out the mysteries of God together, never neglecting the probability that they have something to teach you. What sensitive parent has not been instructed in the things of faith by his children as much as the child comes to know his Father in Heaven in the person of his father on earth?

Be forgiving. Forgive your children their mistakes and be thankful for their readiness to forgive you. They will then begin to be equipped to understand the grace of Christ and the meaning of the Cross.

Share with them the dynamic of thankfulness. If you can convey that we do for each other not because we must, not because we will get in trouble if we do not, but that it is thankful response to God and to each other, then the meaning of Christian motivation will begin to take shape.

When Words Fail. Live out your faith in self-forgiveness and costly concern for other people. This kind of obedience is convincing and confirming where words fail.

Pray with and for your children. There is no better way to establish the awareness that God is not a proposition to be subscribed to, but a person who knows us better than we know ourselves, and whom we can know. Grace at meals is to be encouraged as long as it does not become a matter of rote.

Read the Bible with your children. Keep them out of the ranks of the Biblically illiterate. And discover with them that the Christ whose life is recorded on these pages lives in the hearts of every man, woman and child who will give Him room.

Steer your discussions with your children about God out of the realm of the purely intellectual and abstract where paradox is anathema. Draw your parallels from the real-

Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel
of family living. In the one realm, a loving God who also disciplines his world is in contradiction. In the other, He is a reality of daily life in whom they and we depend.

*D. T. Niles, "Upon the Earth," p. 104.

YOUTH SUNDAY SET
In Eight Churches. Teen-agers will take an active role in area church services on Sunday. They will speak on the theme "To Fill The Empty Seats," suggested by the United Church Youth Movement.

Sermonettes at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in First Presbyterian will be given by Carol Beth Evans on "The Image of Christ," and by Stephen Kerr on "Let No One Disparage Your Youth." Gladys Irish will address the children's service at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian. Beth Evans on "The Image of Christ," and by Stephen Kerr on "Let No One Disparage Your Youth." Gladys Irish will address the children's service at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian. Beth Evans on "The Image of Christ," and by Stephen Kerr on "Let No One Disparage Your Youth." Gladys Irish will address the children's service at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian.

Ushers will be Benjamin Foote, William Wallace, John Hancock, Ronald Trader, Corbin Lundberg, Paul Walsted, Richard Speedy, Frederick Richards Jr., Steven Pearson, Albert Spencer, Russell West, Glenn Brown, Thomas Wilson and David Voorhees.

At Second Presbyterian, David Baer and James Boynton will assist in the worship service. The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton will speak on Christ, "Modern Youth and the Church."

Sharon Campbell and Wilbur Hines are expected to take part in Witherspoon service. Others will include Anthony Adams, Thomas Caldwell, Daphne Campbell and Bernadette Yeager. "Summons to Youth—Why Join the Christian Church?" is the topic of the Rev. David H. McAlpin Jr., associate pastor.

Four members of the Senior Seekers at Plainsboro Presbyterian will conduct morning worship. David Shields, Norma and Nadja Dimitruk and Gail Snook will speak on facets of "Sticks to Christianity Unit."

In Kingston Presbyterian, participants will include Edward Story and Bonnie Swacey of the Senior High Fellowship. Gary Clayton and Karen Evans of the Junior Highs. The Rev. Clarence K. Briley will give the sermon, "I Dare You!"

At First Presbyterian in Dutch Neck, sermonettes will be given at both worship services by John Grover, Gale DenBleyker and Jacqueline Gettling. Also taking part are Terrie Danley, Grace Prohaska, Melvin Tindall, William Reed, Dara Updike, Diane Taylor, Norman Bertram, Pamela Coover, Marcia Roszel, John Schenck, and Donald and Nancy Everett.

The Senior High Fellowship of Community Presbyterian Church in the Sand Hills will conduct the entire service. "Concerns of the Church" will be given by Bonnie Stanley, Gregory Zaic and Priscilla Smith will give the sermonettes. They will be assisted by Sharon Krause, Thomas Wacker, Richard Chin and David Wacker.

High school speakers participating at Princeton Baptist will be Peter Lee, including Pierson, Joan Davison and Rae Ann Clauser. Linda Weiner,

and Audrey Slaughter will also take part.

BULLETIN NOTES

Witherspoon Officers. Newly-elected officers of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will be installed at 8:30 p.m. this Sunday in the parish house. Mr. J. C. Lambert, president of the church, will preside. Mr. J. C. Lambert, president of the church, will preside. Mr. J. C. Lambert, president of the church, will preside.

New officers are Mrs. Benjamin Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian Strupp, treasurer; Mrs. George Field, local churches; Mrs. Edward Boyd, nominations; Mrs. Leonard Newton, fellowship; Mrs. Frankie Hines, Circle 1; Mrs. Leo Allison Sr., Circle 2 and 2's; Thomas Caldwell, Circle 3. The Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr., will preside at 11:11 review of the Bible study for 1960 after the installation service.

Workday. The Women's Society of Calvary Baptist Church will hold a workday on Tuesday, beginning at 2 a.m. The group will sew and prepare bandages for the American Baptist Mission in Assam.

New Committee. Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church has formed a committee on Christian education to direct the church school, fellowships, vacation school and the library. Members are Mrs. Paul McKee, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Antell, Mrs. Joseph Gravel, Mrs. David Penrose, Harry Tral and Dr. Campbell Wyoff.

Youth Groups. The Junior High Fellowship of Second Presbyterian Church will gather at 7 p.m. this Sunday at church to visit together. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church will have the youth groups of First Presbyterian will be hosts at 6:15 p.m. to a touring unit of young people from Arlington, Va.

REGULAR SERVICES

Second Presbyterian, Sun. 9:30 a.m. Church School, Adult Class; 11 a.m., Morning Worship. "Christ, Molder of Youth and the Church," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton; 6:45 p.m., Covered Dish Supper, 7 p.m., a nuptial congregational meeting, 7 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship meet at church in visit St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Birch Avenue, Sun. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 12, Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D.D. 6 p.m., P.P.W. 8 p.m., Evening Service, Mon., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed. 8 p.m. Church night, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral

Night, Fri. 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

St. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr., Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week fellowship.

Unitarian, Sun. 10:50 a.m. Church School and Nursery School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Cope.

Ethical Culture, at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead, Sun. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; adult meeting.

Religious Society of Friends, Sun. 10 a.m. First Day School; afternoon school, 11 a.m., lower school, 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship, nursery for children.

Princeton Assembly of God, Sun. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. "The Lord is Gracious," the Rev. Joseph Munn, 10:45 a.m., —Continued on Page 28

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Obituaries

John J. Criscitello, 32, of 145 Shady Brook Lane, died January 21 in Rips Hospital, Copenhagen, Denmark, following rupture of the aorta artery. He had undergone an operation in November.

He was sales and advertising manager of the Princeton University Press, which he joined shortly after his graduation from Princeton University in 1951. He was chairman of the international trade committee of the Association of University Presses, and a member of the International Trade committee of the American Book Publishers Council. He also served as manager of the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

Mr. Criscitello left for Europe January 16 on behalf of the international book export group of which he was chairman. The group is a cooperative sales organization for the promotion and sale of publications in foreign markets, and provides information on current books and back lists of its members.

His first trip for the group was in 1956, when he traveled around the world to discuss books with bookellers, scholars, publishers, businessmen and public officials. Other university presses, besides Princeton, who comprise the group,

are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell and Johns Hopkins.

Born in Jersey City, he graduated from Princeton with Phi Beta Kappa honors in history, and won prizes in making a speech and English. He was president of the Catholic Club, and held a number of offices at Princeton. Dickinson High School, he was president of the honor society, editor of the paper and secretary of his class.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia M. Criscitello, two daughters, Catherine and Susan; a son, John, all of 11, William S. Criscitello of Geneva John Criscitello of Jersey City.

Funeral flowers, contributions may be made in the John Criscitello Fund, Princeton University Press.

Mrs. Mary Whelan Cramer, 75, of 223 Nassau Street, died January 16 at her home after a brief illness. The wife of the late Frank J. Cramer, she was born in Ireland and lived here for many years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Raymond L. Daniels of Princeton and Mrs. David H. Braslow of Princeton Junction; three sons, James, Earl and Charles, all of Princeton; grandchildren, 10, great grandchildren, 10 and five sisters and two brothers in Ireland.

A requiem high mass was held at St. Paul's Church with interment in the cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Charles J. Skillman, 83, of 40 North Tulane Street, died January 16 after a lengthy illness. A lifelong resident of Princeton, Mr. Skillman was the owner of an upholstery shop at 38 Spring Street and bore his name. He had been a member of the National Guard.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia V. Skillman, a brother, Augustus Skillman of Princeton, a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Skillman of Trenton, and several nieces and nephews.

A solemn requiem mass was held at St. Paul's Church, interment followed in St. Paul's Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Margaret D. Hoffman, 84, of 17 North Main Street, Cranbury, died January 20 at her home following a brief illness. She was the daughter of the late Alex S. Cole, founder of the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury, in 1850, and the widow of Isaac C. Hoffman, who later owned the establishment.

Mrs. Hoffman was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Cranbury, and a former member of the Cranbury Women's Club. She was a lifelong resident of Cranbury.

She leaves two sons, William C. Hoffman of Cranbury, and Fred L. Hoffman of Plainfield, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Dr. Carol Wolf, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Cranbury, officiated at the service held in Cranbury Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery.

M. Russell Johnson, 72, of 15 North Main Street, Cranbury, died January 21 of a heart attack after being stricken in his car in the Hightstown municipal parking lot. He was born in Highland Park, and had lived in Cranbury for many years.

He had retired as title examiner for the State Highway Department where he had been employed for 40 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Cranbury, a member of Apollo Lodge, F. & A. M., Cranbury, and a member of the State Highway Ten-Year Club.

Mr. Johnson was the husband of the late Margaret Hoffman Johnson, and leaves a son, William R. Johnson of Cranbury, and a brother, Warren F. Johnson of Washington, D. C.

The service will take place this Thursday morning at 11 at the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, North Main Street, Cranbury, with the Rev. Dr. Carol Wolf officiating. Interment will be in Brainerd Cemetery.

News of The Churches

—Continued from Page 2—
children's church; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, "Abraham's Faith," the Rev. Michael Muni, Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer.

First Presbyterian, Dutch Neck, Youth Sunday, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Worship Services, conducted by the young people; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Church School.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton, Mr. E. J. Criscitello, Church School; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, U. S. Road 11, Youth Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, conducted by the young people.

First Baptist, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. O. D. Magowan, Wed., 8 p.m., Midweek Service.

Kingsdon Presbyterian, Youth Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School classes through 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "I Dare You!" the Rev. Clarence K. Brisky; 7 p.m., Vespers.

Wesley Road, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship "Preaching the Gospel," the Rev. Edgar H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service, "What is Man?" the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Hogshead, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Surprise For Statues Seekers," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Thurs., 3 p.m., Mission Club Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study, 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., Youth Night, Edgar Jensen, of Staten Island, Thurs., 8 p.m., Men's Fellowship, 11, Brobst of Franklin Township High School, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill, Sun, 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Noel Keller; 6:30 p.m., Service, Mr. Kelley.

First Presbyterian, Youth Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, conducted by the young people; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class, Dr. T. Cuyler Young; 10:30-11 a.m., coffee in the church; 6:15 p.m., Youth Groups, guests from Arlington, Va., church.

Calvary Baptist, Sun, 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannebauer; 8 p.m., School of Missions, the Hon. Harold W. Bennett, counsel for the N. J. Baptist Convention, Wed., 8 p.m., midweek meeting.

Hillborough Presbyterian, Sun, 10 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Youth of Meetings—As For Me and My House," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, 4 p.m., Junior High Fellowship Tuesday, 10 a.m., and 8 p.m., adult membership instruction.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Sun, 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Fri., 7:30 p.m., congregational assembly, Sat., 9-11 a.m., Upper Church School, Sun, 9 a.m., Family Worship, Holy Communion, Lower Church School; 10-10 a.m., Adult and Youth Study Classes; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Dr. Richard Lucke.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun, Mass 10:30, 6 a.m., 10 noon.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School for Jr. and Sr. High; 11 a.m., nursery, kindergarten and primary classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. H. Dana Ferron.

University Chapel, Sun, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Leonard J. Cox, Episcopal Chaplain on the Procter Foundation, Princeton University.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Shabbat Service, "A Night of Watching," Rabbi Everett Gendler; hostesses: Mrs. Norman Gendler, Mrs. Bernard Tchori, Mrs. Herbert Kane, Sat., 10 a.m., Shabbat Morning Service, Rabbi Gendler.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Hour and School; (Church School—all grades); 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Newberry; 9 a.m. daily, Morning Prayer; 9:15 p.m., Evening Prayer; Thurs and Fri., 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles R. Church School, 3 years to 5th grade; 10:15 a.m., Church School, graded 6th through 8th; 7 p.m., Weekly services; Wed. and Sat., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Youth Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Summons to Youth—Why Join the Christian Church?" the Rev. David McAlpin; 6:30 p.m., Women's Association, "One People of God," study theme for the year, the Rev. Mr. McAlpin.

Princeton Methodist, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Freedom From Sin," the Rev. Charles Marker; 5 p.m., Mission Family Night, 7:30 p.m., N.Y.F.-P.C.V. program in sanctuary.

Kingsdon Methodist, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun, 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Youth Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, sermons for four high school seniors; 6:15 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Sr. High Fellowship.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck, Youth Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, conducted by the high school young people.

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Griggstown Reformed, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.

Mt. Zion A.M.E., Old Road, Little Rocky Hill, Sun, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Pharms.

First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, Sun, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Robert L. East.

First Church of Christ, Selent, Sun, 11 a.m., 2nd, 8:15 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Sunday School and nursery at 11 a.m., Wednesday evening service at 8:15.

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Princeton Ranch in "move-in" condition on a wooded half acre in Riverside area with small brook on the border. Excellent foyer, living room with fireplace, hot bookcases, dining room, carpeting, large and lovely kitchen, laundry, family room, basement and two-car garage. Don't miss seeing this. \$42,500.
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

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29 — Town Topics, Thursday, January 24, 1963 — 29



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COLONIAL: Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, oil heat, basement, lot 50 by 116, \$12,000.

RANCH: Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, breezeway, gas lot, two-car garage, 1½ acres, \$13,900.

RANCH: Living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, oil heat, half acre, \$12,000.

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cabin kitchen with glass sliders to
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ter and also glass sliders to patio.
Three bedrooms, two baths. 70' x
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Price, \$125,500

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1-10-11

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DOWNSTAIRS: Living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full
bath, bedroom and study.

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Price: \$21,000 — 10% down.
Call Owner Clavette 9-0600 between
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 Split level. Approx. 1 acre. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, recreation rm., laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, garage. \$27,000.
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 Frame 2 story in Western Section. Approx. 2 acres. Family rm. w/fpl. opening to greenhouse and small formal garden, library, living rm. w/fpl., excellent kitchen, dining rm., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's rm. & bath, children's playrm., laundry rm., 2-car garage, swimming pool.
 For Rent: 3 bedroom, furnished house. Avail. now to end of Aug. \$185. mo.
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WE WON'T SAY the Roadside Family Cooked Hams are the best on the market—but there are none better. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-6155.

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MAKE AN OFFER ON THESE 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, masonry ranch with basement and garage. Choice location near Princeton.
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 Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with full, drive off, masonry, fireplace and picture window overlooking patio and woods.
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 1938 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 6 cylinder Biscayne, gold and white. Radio, heater, defroster, automatic transmission, good tires, excellent mechanical condition, 153,000 miles, very clean. G. W. Curtis SW 94040, Tel. 8430, Mon-Fri 9-5 p.m. only. 1-37-21
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 Expertly cut and sewed
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 ON PAGES 29 - 39

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WEEKLY or MONTHLY
 Private, furnished rooms. Gentle, friendly, pleasant. Large TV, parking and community kitchen. Parking area. Center of town.
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 1-11-47
FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom, kitchen privileges. \$10 a week. Call after 6:30 p.m. TW 6-8091. 1-24-47
OFFICE SPACES FOR RENT — Center of town, small, medium, or large, second floor. Phone WA 4-8775 or WA 4-3794 or 921-2149. 1-31-47
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 Pillow tops, bedspreads and by the yard.
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HOUSEKEEPER-COOK WANTED. Interested in steady position in fine home 2 1/2 days. Live-out. Good salary. Own transportation. Write giving references and qualifications to Box D-67, TOWN TOPICS.
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AMS SECRETARIAL SERVICE
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A DISTINGUISHED SPLIT LEVEL. four bedrooms, or three plus study, paneled recreation room with bar and fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, 3 1/4 acre landscaped lot with pool and patio, full basement. Master bedroom extra. Gourmet kitchen, Karston walk-in-wall carpeting. Low 50's. Telephone WA 4-4493, 1-37-47

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"The Stonehaven"

This five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is truly distinctive and imaginative. It offers an angle paneled family room with fireplace and stain way to second floor, a skylighted hall, bi fold closet doors plus an unusual black fireplace set in an oak wall in the living room.

These features plus many carefully thought out details make this house ideal for the family whose way of life revolves around a distinctive home.

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 Homes
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 3 room house, 1 bath, full cellar, 1 car garage, on 100 x 500 ft. lot, lovely backyard, no utilities, lot - grounds cared for by owner. Now required \$115 monthly. May be available by April 1st only. Call WA 1-7313, 11-8 H

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INTERVIEW, WA 4-1707, 1-19 H
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 We can now offer our 1967 model 1967 models are under construction. Here's your chance to buy a tremendous 3 or 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call WA 1-2328 for details or drive out to Washington St. in Rock Hill to inspect.

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 124-61
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 Only \$12,900

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 Free Estimates Given
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 1 Hour Service
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 Free parking in rear
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 N-238
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JOHN A. CROWLEY WA 1-4218, 1-4218, Internal Revenue Agent, Tax Returns, 26 Nassau Street.

SUMMER BEACH WANTED Academic couple with two small children desire furnished 3 or 4 bed room house for occupancy from 10 through September 10 (approximate). Local references available. Reply K 1 Apple, c/o Institute for Individual Advancement, 100 Prospect, Princeton, 1-17-21

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NEAR HOPEWELL VALLEY
GOLF COURSE
 New six room ranchers. Two full tile baths. Hot water heat. Cellar. Fireplace. Garage 3/4 acre lots.
E. J. KETENBURG & SONS
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 Hopewell 6-0309 or Hopewell 6-1340 for appointment

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE
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 ONE OF PRINCETON'S MOST FASCINATING HOMES in an interesting Borough location. Two living rooms, one with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, two kitchens, and bath on ground floor. Six bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Big lot with towering old shade, two-car garage. Available in early summer at \$43,000.

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QUICK TOWNSHIP LOCATION - Walking distance to Riverside School. Unique expanded Colonial. Living room with fireplace, bay window, den, family room, separate dining room, kitchen with dishwasher. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Storage attic, basement with the floor. Wonderful trees and shrubs. \$39,900

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IN PRINCETON AREA
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 Commuting convenience is but one of many advantages of this charming three bedroom SPLIT LEVEL. Corner lot. \$27,000
 This four bedroom COLONIAL is designed for gracious living, truly a storybook house. \$38,500
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 Now! This famed Scholz Luxury Design available through associated custom builders whose combined volume assures a value which cannot be duplicated.
 We can also assist in a site selection from a list of outstanding locations. Other models from \$35,000 up. Call or visit us today.
 To see a model of this famed home contact your nearest authorized Scholz Homes Builder
 A new concept in custom home building
 All floor plans adjustable to your needs, featuring value-packed living space, deluxe designs, kitchen centers, fascinating Hollywood baths, excellent storage and closet space. Flee from the stereotype design and live in this home of distinction.
 Custom-built by
FRAN-WICK BUILDERS
 EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
FRAN-WICK BUILDERS
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 195 Nassau Street WA 4-1495
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 Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send me the "Famed Scholz Design Collection" brochure.
 Name _____
 Phone _____ Street _____
 City _____ Zone _____ State _____
☐ We are not planning to build in the near future.
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SCHOLZ HOMES
 c/o Fran-Wick Builders
 195 Nassau St. Princeton

Kingston-Princeton
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Phone WA4-0529
156 NASSAU ST.

FOR SALE
GRANOFATHER CLOCKS
FRENCH WALL CLOCKS
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215-W1 6-0309.

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YES the Youth Employment Serv

JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

FOR RENT ATTRACTIVE six room
house, two baths recently rede-

WINTER CHECK-UP

**BATTERY
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IGNITION
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STEERING
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the sign of happy motoring

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WA 1-9707

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APPLY
McGRAW — HILL
8 00 A.M. - 4 30 P.M.
48-1700 Hightstown, N. J.
PRINCETON ROAD
PERSONNEL RELATIONS

Catherine R. Johnson • Audre
John T. Henderson • Douglas

Separately entered Princeton Borough location. The home has four bedrooms and four baths. It also has a living room with a fireplace, dining room, and study. The kitchen is equipped with RCA Whirlpool appliances. There is a full attic, a two-car garage. Available until September 1, 1963, at a monthly rental price of \$350.

35 ————— Town Topics, Thursday, January 24, 1963 ————— 35

36

LOOKING FOR A NAME BRAND—
and where to buy it or service it?
Find it BY NAME in the WHITE
PAGES of your 1963 Princeton
Community Directory (the black
and gold one).

FOR RENT: Very nice two-room
bachelor's apartment with fire-
place, kitchen, private bath. Fire-
arm, quiet surroundings. \$110
monthly. Also, 3 room, modern
apartment, center of town, \$150
monthly. WA 1-6461.

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely
furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston.
Tel. WA 1-3858. 7416

IF DELIVERY of Town Topics
to your home would be facilitated
by a newspaper tube placed at
the roadside, order one today for
later delivery. Price approximately
\$1.50—50 cent extra if installation
is desired. WA 4-1200.

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10 years experience with one.
Trenlon's leading decorators. Will
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Call M. Beckley, JU 7-4277. 1-10-13.

BERLIOU MOUTH SPRAY stops moth
damages on bedclothes, curtains,
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PHARMACY, 168 Nassau St.,
WA 4-0077. 11-14-17

FOR SALE
New maple bunk beds, complete
with mattresses. Small without
wasteful with marble top. Good
selection mahogany coffee tables.
Solid cherry caddy table with
wing tray.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

312 Alexander St. (rear)
WA 4-1181

Two blocks from Railroad Station,
one block from Princeton Inn.

APPLES—CIDER: Approximately
two to three weeks supply of ap-
ples. Still making sweet apple
cider at Techumseh Orchard, Cold
Soil Road, Princeton, WA 1-3289.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23 - 33

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation
and repair. Reasonably priced.
Kenneth R. Webster, Tintoniaok,
6-0538. 5-11-17

BUILDING FOR LEASE: In re-
search area near Carlin Wright
Industrial or commercial. 800
square feet, ultra modern, near
completion. Plenty parking space.
Immediate possession. Cornell
Construction Co., Tintoniaok, 6 New
Jersey, JU 7-3732. 5-11-17

JR. SECRETARY—FEMALE: Young
lady with good skills, but little
experience for talented opportu-
nity to advance quickly. All bene-
fits to \$275. Seaside Personnel,
30 Nassau St., 621-2021.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located con-
veniently in Princeton on 1 1/2
acres, 3 bedroom ranch with
beautiful fireplace and custom
paneling in living room. \$29,000.
Van Kelly Realty, WA 1-7652. Af-
ter hours, WA 1-6044.

74 ACRES — \$25,000

Bury such as this are few and far
between. 74 beautifully wooded
acres with tremendous panoramic
view located in the foothills of
the legendary Sourland Mountains.
A good place on which to plan
and build your own country estate.

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Belle Mead, N. J.

FREE, Drug Tax Record as a ser-
vice to you from The Thorpe
Pharmacy. Inquire at Thorpe's,
either 184 Nassau Street or Cran-
bury Road, Princeton. Princeton
function as to how Drug Tax helps
you. Register today.

WINTER SALE CONTINUES

RED BARN CASUALS
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
FL 5-3305

Open 10:30 to 5 p.m.

Plenty of Parking

FOR SALE OR RENT: Three bed-
room ranch located on spacious
grounds in attractive setting. Two
full baths, large living room with
raised fireplace and built-in book
cases dining room, large kitchen
and adjoining family room; land-
scaped area, two-car garage; screened
breeway; inner garden; fenced-in
children's play area. Unusually
fine construction and storage.
Master's range, wall oven, water-
plumbers; refrigerator, dishwasher,
dryer, room air conditioner, pow-
er lawn mower. Choice location
halfway between Princeton and
Lawrenceville. Princeton and
parochial schools nearby. Owner
transferred to California. Has
priced this home at \$39,900, thou-
sands of dollars below replace-
ment cost. 5 percent mortgage
available. This is a bargain if ever
there was one. Will consider
rental at \$225 monthly. Arrange
through your broker. If you pre-
fer direct sale, call real est. call
NVC 212 TW 6-4461 evenings for
inspection by appointment. In-
quiries: family Sunday 12 to
4 P.M. P. Herman 494 Princeton
Line Road, between Mercer and
Stockton. Immediate possession.

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CONSTRUCTION ABOUT TO BE-
GIN. SUPERIOR 4-BEDROOM, 5
BATH HOME ON WOODED LOT.
WILL AFFORD FINE PRIVACY IN
PARK-LIKE SETTING. F.V.R.V.
THOUGHTFUL FEATURE FOR
EASY, RELAXED LIVING. JUNI-
GUTTA-ALAN, 100 W. 11th St.,
PLEASED TO FURNISH DETAILS.

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sires housework 5 days. Will ac-
cept days work. Fond of children.
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LADY DESIRES HOUSEWORK
Live in or out. By the day or
weekly. \$1.50 per hour. 9 to 5
Experience and references. Neal
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for the
proposed Eleanor Roosevelt Me-
morial Fund for peaceful coopera-
tion in writing for peace. For
further information, call WA 4-
4281 or write Box D-71, TOWN
TOPICS.

WOMAN DESIRES HOUSEWORK
by the week. Experienced. Refer-
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FOREIGN CAR HEADQUARTERS

GAS SAVERS
30 to 40 mi per gallon
'59 Volkswagens
'58 Morris Minor, conv
'58 Mercedes 190 sl, roadster,
'60 Fiat 1200
'61 Renault Caravelle
'61 Taurus station wagon
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'62 Volkswagen
'51 Mercedes, 250, 4 dr.
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'59 Fiat 1100
'62 Volkswagen Chis
'62 Fiat, conv, red
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'61 Fiat 1200, roadster
'61 Volkswagen
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OVER 100 CARS TO
CHOOSE FROM
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Authorized Lark and Volvo Dealer
248 Woodbridge Ave.
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Charter \$8500



On Five Acres

A CHARMING COUNTRY HOME SURROUNDED BY MEADOWS AND WOODS

Twelve minutes from Palmer Square in very desirable North-
west direction. Lovely grounds with brook and pony barn.
Entrance hall, study with bookcases, dream kitchen with
breakfast area, living room, 20' x 20', with fireplace, kitchen
and living room overlooking woods and meadows, service bar,
dining room. Master bedroom with bath, powder room, two
additional bedrooms, extra bath, Two-car garage. Beautiful
landscaping. Attractive financing for qualified buyer.

\$12,500

A LOVELY LANDSCAPE

Beautiful dogwood & Holly trees—more than adequate-sized
greenhouse, for the family gardener—Nice outdoor terrace—
ranch house, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath—one extra semi-finished
bedroom—low, low—Princeton Township.

\$22,500

A HOME

WITH APPLE AND PLUM TREES

A lovely home in historic Pennington, in a nice section—deep
lot, almost an acre, lovely trees, large workshop kitchen, 3 bed-
rooms—1 1/2 baths, screened rear porch, also porch off bed-
room. Full basement. Living room has attractive fireplace.
Dining room. Colonial. Must sell at only

\$22,900

A CHARMING COLONIAL WESTERN SECTION

Here is your home in the borough. On the west side very close
to the center of town sits a charming colonial. There are a
hand-carved marble mantel in the living room, French doors
in the dining room, a new kitchen, a study and a bath on the
first floor. Three bedrooms and a bath on the second floor.
Brick terraces lead to a lovely garden.

\$51,000

SOME PEOPLE ARE JUST LUCKY! YOU, FOR INSTANCE

FOR READING THIS AD — Beautiful, old brick Colonial liv-
ing room with fireplace—dining room with fireplace—nice
kitchen—front to back center hall—6 bedroom, 1 bath—11 1/2
acres—Pond, stocked with bass—MAGNIFICENT SETTING
—Lawrence Township—ASKING

\$62,500

RENTALS

We have furnished, unfurnished, apartments, homes in many
different areas.

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SELECT GUARANTEED USE CAR SALE Every One Has Been Reduced!

- 1962 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan, power steer-
ing, auto. transmission, radio and heater.
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- 1962 DODGE LANCER 2-door, auto. transmission, radio
and heater.
- 1961 DODGE LANCER 4-door, radio and heater.
- 1960 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 2-door, auto
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conditioning.
- 1960 VALIANT 4-door, auto. transmission, heater.
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- 1958 OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP 2-door, full power.
- 1958 DODGE CUSTOM SIERRA 9-passenger station
wagon, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans-
mission, radio and heater.
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- 1957 DESOTO FIREFLITE 2-door hardtop, power steer-
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heater.
- 1957 CHEVROLET 210 2-door sedan, heater.
- 1957 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL 4-door sedan, power
steering, auto. transmission, radio and heater.
- 1957 DODGE CORONET 4-door, power steering, auto.
transmission, radio and heater.
- 1956 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, radio and heater.
- 1955 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL 2-door hardtop, auto.
transmission, radio and heater.

Arthur J. TURNER
MOTOR COMPANY
255 Nassau St. WA 4-5454
transmission, radio and heater.
Open daily 'til 8:30; Sat. 'til 5. Closed Wed. eve.
Superior Service Since 1925

EMENS and McVAUGH
PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTORS
WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773

CENTER HALL, COLONIAL SPLIT in excellent residential area. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Large basement. Dropped living room with fireplace. Yard planted for privacy. Priced to sell at \$32,500.

E. C. Hill, Realtor
EX 3-5086 TU 2-6683
Florence H. Rockwell
Eves. & Weekends,
WA 4-5864

SUPERVISORS, FEMALE (41) for various clerical departments of progressive firm. Large potential and benefits. To \$425. Boring Personnel, 30 Nassau St. 921-2021.

INTERESTED IN PUBLISHING? Well-known book publisher has position open as secretary. High school editorial department. Previous experience not necessary. Typing good. Strong light. See offer many benefits. Call Personnel, WA 1-6600 for an interview.

ROOM FOR RENT Comfortably furnished. Just steps from hospital or high school. Call WA 4-5100.

COUPLE COOKHOUSEMAN HADYMAN Man drives. Desire live in position. Fully experienced. Complete charge. Have good references. Reply Box D172, 120 N. TOWNS.

LOST Tarp and white call named Ro Bo 45 reward for the return or information. Lost near Hillside Avenue and Route 206. Burnett Griggs, 34 Wilkesboro St., Princeton.

FOUR BEDROOM, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE home in Princeton can be yours immediately. \$26,500. Call us for information. Owner will listen to offer. Nan Kelly Realty, WA 4-6627, or 1-800-624. After hours, WA 1-6644.

LOOKING FOR A NAME BRAND— and where to buy it or service it? Find it BY NAME in the WHITE PAGES of your 1963 Princeton Community Directory the black and gold one.

DRY CLEAN why not make that dream complete come true with "Multi-Lave Dry Cleaning, Inc." skin, Thorne Tharmine, Prince lot, Princeton Junction.

CORRESPONDENT Good typing necessary. Wide variety of letters to be answered. Excellent good judgment, tactfulness and ability to write clearly yet simply. Must be able to fit in well with groups of women and get along with them.
Phone for appointment, WA 1-9000, ext. 263.

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE
Rosedale Road, Princeton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR RENT OR SALE: Two nearly new four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial Ranch and Split level house. Located center of town and Kingston Rd. Lake area. Both have ultra modern kitchens, garages, nice yards. WA 1-6464.

RIVER FRONT PROPERTY
540 ft. frontage on Delaware. 10 acres of property between Canal and River. Home faces on Mt. Eze Rd. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage. 30 x 40 separate building suitable for many uses. Minutes maximum to Trenton PRR Station. 3 minutes to P&D Shopping Bldg. Station.
\$45,500.

BUCKLAND VALLEY REALTY COMPANY
Washington Crossing, Pa.
Deal from Princeton, 215
HYatt 33332
FOR THE HOME OF YOUR DREAM see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 26.

NEW LISTING
Owner transferred and has to sell this 3 bedroom saltbox type colonial home on beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre lot with magnificent view. 100 years old in first place in kitchen; living room and bath, plus large sun porch on first floor. Three bedrooms and many closets on second. Acre for storage. A chance to own your own truly authentic colonial for the low price of \$17,900.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY
359-5111
Station Square, Route 206
Belle Mead, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 39

FOR SALE
SEVERAL GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
REASONABLY PRICED
TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSES with two or more apartments with good income priced to sell quickly.

A VERY GOOD BUY in a one story frame dwelling. Two bedrooms, full bath, tile, two-car garage. Large lot with shade trees. Mixed neighborhood. Only \$4,600.

IDEAL HOME in good sound condition. Plastered walls, oak floors, slate roof, new oil furnace, central heat, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, attic and basement. Garage. Asking \$15,500.

BUILDING LOTS. Excellent buys in country lots, none to five acres, \$2,000 and up.

RENTALS
Very modern two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, terrace. \$125.
Large six-room farmhouse, 1 1/2 baths. \$135.
E. F. MAY - BROKER
Blauvelt, N. J.
HO 6-0091, HO 6-4149

FURNISHED 21 ROOM APARTMENT available for rent. 12 unit end of June. 11 miles from Princeton on Route 10. Rent \$69. 100 monthly. HO 6-0091.
YOUNG LADY WISHES to work in a Princeton store. Has experience. Call WA 1-2762 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG NURSE/RESEARCHER baby-nurse wants day-time position. Live in Princeton preferred. Call WA 1-2762 after 6 p.m.

STATE ROOFING & SHINGING
Free Estimates
Call BH 6-2354 after 5 p.m.
or
Write P.O. Box 82, Hightstown, N.J. 7-20-11.

ROOM FOR RENT near Church School. Call WA 4-3887, 8-26-11.
RUBBER STAMPS made to your custom order. To you alone. Office, home, school use. See our catalogue of styles. Hinkson's two stores, 14 Nassau and 142 Nassau. 10-21-11.

SHELVING, CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE designed and made to order or made to your plans. Roger Maron, WA 1-6672. If no answer during the day, phone after 6 p.m. 11-29-11.

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11 Wilkesboro Street
Tel. WA 4-1864
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come In and Meet Aaron
7-61-11

FOR SALE 27 Cruiser. For information, call SW 6-0335, after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT, GARAGE APARTMENT one mile from Nassau St. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Both water and electricity included. WA 4-6100.

ALLIEN'S FLOWERS
WEEKEND SPECIALS \$1.
1 dozen Pussy Willows
6 Gladioli
6 Lilies
6 Carnations
Cash and Carry
43 W. Broad St., Hightstown, N.J.

CRICKET, 1820 ANTIQUE MAHOGANY full-size bed in excellent condition. 6 Hitchcock and including brass fireplace. Private sale. Call PE 7-0644.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT now available. Large living room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen with pine cabinets, tile bath with shower. Hardwood heat with separate thermostat. \$125 includes all utilities. Adults only. HO 6-1370 or HO 6-0175.

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BY COLLY THAT SMOKE chimney is delicious. Only at Rosedale Plaza, 262 Alexander St., WA 4-0123.

HOPEWELL AREA RENT: Nice two-bedroom house in Borough, \$115 furnished, \$115 unfurnished. Four-room apartment in Borough, attractive place, all utilities, \$135. Bachelor's room in country, exceptional. \$55. BUSINESS PROPERTY: 1500 square ft. in country. Good for shop or storage. More space available. Inquire. FOR RENT: 5000 square feet in recently completed building. Inquire. SEE LEADING FACILITIES. Inquire. SEE A. L. EICHLE, 7-1077-M.

AUDIO RADIOS
WINTER CLEARANCE ON UNIVERSAL AND CUSTOM MODELS.
Savings up to 50%.
Installation optional.
GORDON RADIO SERVICE
211 Wilkesboro St.
WA 4-0122

HOUSE FOR SALE - By owner - priced low. 30' x 30' Shad. 100x200 wooded lot (100 trees), 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, washer, dryer, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher - 1 1/2 baths, full basement, private garage, combination screen and storm windows and doors. Occupancy about July 1. Call WA 1-6211. No brokers please.

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PUG PUPPIES for sale, fawn, A.K.C. Call PA 5-983 after 6-11.

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Chas. H. DRAINE Company
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Openings for two secretary-stenographers. Must have practical secretarial background, be able to take dictation at 100 words per minute and type 50-55 words per minute.

Location, six miles west of Princeton, N. J. Attractive employee benefit plans. Educational assistance program. Qualified applicants will receive consideration regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

Write or call for interview:
Mr. Harry S. Jordan
Socany Mobil Oil Company, Inc.
Central Research Division Laboratory
Pennington - Mount Rose Road
Pennington, New Jersey
PE 7-1315

N. J. M.

VA NO DOWN. FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyers subject to FHA & VA approval.

FRANKLIN PARK. Ranch, seven rooms, three bedrooms, hard-wood floors, one acre lot, A-1 condition. \$19,900.

MONMOUTH JUNCTION. Cape Cod. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, full basement, two-car garage, A-1 condition. \$19,200.

DAYTON. Six room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, storms and screens, garage, 3/4 acre. \$20,600.

KENDALL PARK - RANCHERS & COLONIALS Also GI and FHA Assumptions

Assume GI 4 1/2% mortgage, 6-room Ranch, garage. Monthly payment \$96. Priced at \$15,900.

RENTALS - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Unfurnished \$125 up.

LOTS
One-acre lots. \$2,500 and up

N. J. MANNI REALTY
AX 7-2516
Open 7 Days - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Colonial - 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, 2 dens, formal dining room, 35x18 living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet including, hot water baseboard heat, large screened porch, on 1 acre, with a 3100 sq. ft. income building at rear of property. Immediate occupancy. MUST BE SOLD. Offers considered.

Stults Realty Co.
37 North Main Street Cranbury
395-0444
Eves. & Weekends, 395-1258

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AND HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLIES

Prefinished **PANELLING** Two Coats
4 x 8 Mahogany \$4.49 4 x 8 Rustic Birch \$7.99
4 x 7 Mahogany \$3.89 4 x 8 Blond Ash \$8.99
4 x 8 Walnut Tone Nutwood \$6.99 4 x 8 Blond Ash \$8.99
2 x 4 x 6 36c 2 x 4 x 8 53c
2 x 4 x 7 49c 2 x 4 x 10 69c
1 x 5 S.E. 4 1/2 c a linear foot
can be used for shelving, sheathing, sub-flooring
4 x 8 PEG BOARD STD. \$4.49

WINTER PAINT SPECIAL
Interior \$3.99 gal. Exterior \$4.99 gal.
STORM SASH and STORM DOORS - CEILING TILES
Complete Line of Hand and Machine TOOLS
Hammers, Saws, Drills, Files, etc.

Luan Flush Door 1-3 1/2" Full, Thick Fibreglass
Sizes up to and incl. 2'6" x 6'8" 70 sq. ft. bundle \$4.19
\$6.49

TRI-COUNTY Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.
Cranbury (Route 130) N. J. Call 395-1565
Open Mon thru Fri 8 - 5:30 - Sat 8 - 2
FREE DELIVERY



L'STINGS WANTED

Homes, Businesses, lots and acreage in Princeton, Kendall Park, Kingston and surrounding areas. Try our 24-hour ad. Call anytime.

M. J. MANINI REALTY
AX 7-2516

REALTY NEWS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

NEAR UNIVERSITY, 2 STORY HOME HAS 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, FIREPLACE, BOOKSHELVES, EVERY EXTRA AND MANY APPLIANCES INCLUDED. PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. \$24,500

TREES, AND FINE PLANTINGS COMPLEMENT THIS FINE TOWNSHIP HOME ON QUIET STREET, DEN, PATIO, OTHER EXTRAS, 3 BEDROOMS, MULTI-BATH. PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. \$25,500

Chas. H. DRAINE
Company
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
10 NASSAU STREET
WA 4-4350

CHEAPER BY THE JUG!



88¢ Gal. Jug
48¢ ½-Gal. Jug
(Really 22¢ quart when purchased this way.)

Top Quality, Fresh Daily, Homogenized

MILK

From Our Pure-Bred Guernsey Herd

Also At Our Dairy Store
Cottage Cheese—Ice Cream

Fresh Orange and Grapefruit Juices

Other Fruit Drinks

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Hickory Valley Meat Products

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GREEN VIEW FARMS

1½ miles off Broad Street, Hopewell

Turn right on Greenwood Avenue at Bank

Open 7 days a week 'til 9 p.m.

HO 6-1273

Barns open to all visitors

SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST
is more pleasant than any other.
Sausage from Roundale Lockers,
242 Alexander St., WA 4-0135.

FULL-TIME SHOP GIRL
WANTED FOR GIFT SHOP
IN PRINCETON

Excellent opportunity for right person. Fair day week salary. Be experienced State acc. experience and salary needed. Please write Box 0-59, TOWN TOPICS. 1-2421

ROOM WANTED By young woman, in Princeton. Please write Box D-79, TOWN TOPICS.

APARTMENT AND HOUSE for rent: Three bedroom house, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. Also four room apartment with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, appliances, heat included. Call HO 6-4715. 1-1741

FOR SALE, THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Breezeway and carport, attractive corner lot. Conventional Princeton Township location. Owners for past six years moving expanded family to larger house. Priced at \$22,500. Call WA 4-2693 1-1241

YOUR WATER SMELLS AWFUL?
Don't panic, there's a simple remedy. Use CULLIGAN conditioned water. Just dial WA 1-8800 and say

"HEY, CULLIGAN MAN!"
DANISH SCIENTIST, visiting Princeton University requires moderately priced home or apartment rental near or close to Princeton for himself and wife until December. No pets or children. No unfurnished dwelling considered. Reply WA 1-8900, ext. 473. 1-1742

PRACTICAL NURSE Available in March, wishes to care for infants just home from the hospital. References. Write Box D-83, TOWN TOPICS. 1-1741

DON'T BE SORRY —

CHECK THIS
Two-story Colonial in beautiful setting. Approximately two acres. Township less than a mile from Shopping Center. Country living at its best. \$29,500.
Call owner, WA 1-4718, or WA 6-0400. 1-1241

WANTED—PAINTING WORK
job to assist 921-7141.

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT
BAILEY'S
Sleeves, Bras, Dresses, Skirts
Water, Girdles, Dummies
Princeton Shopping Center
7-616

LABORATORY ASSISTANT—Recent high school graduate to assist engineers in setting up and running experiments in small aerodynamic research laboratory. Must have aptitude for handling delicate precision equipment and desire to learn experimental techniques. Good physical condition desirable. Call Miss Confor for appointment. 899-2.

DELIVERY of Town Topics to your home would be facilitated and its water heater placed at the residence, order one today for \$1.50—50 cents extra if installation is desired. WA 4-2250.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 39

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
House for rent: Five room Colonial, fireplace, basement. City sewer, water, and gas. Convenient to shopping center and bus. Four miles to Princeton. \$135. Call WA 1-8800.

MOVING, MUST SELL Draperys, five pair linen, 48 x 72, print on black and three pair of ivory; one old maple chair; walnut, carved rocker; high back; marble top cabinet; walnut dining table, six chairs, buffet, server and china cabinet, old but excellent condition. Kenmore electric refrigerator, 1948, 65¢ and miscellaneous items. Everything reasonable. Items. Be sold anytime to 21 Craven Lane, Princeton, N.J. 1-1741

WANTED Used, full-size baby carriage that will fold a little to fit in car. Immediate please. WA 1-4352.

VERY OLD TWO-DRIVER blanket chest, four colored, leaded glass windows with frames; complete top and bottom; marble top; chairs, 22¢ and 16¢; pine dry sink; chrome clocks. PE 2-1232.

FOR SALE
We have a very flexible one-story rinder brick house on a 3/4 acre lot with a modern section in the Township which has three bedrooms and a den or four bedrooms and two baths, an entrance hall, living area with fireplace, large windows on southern exposure, dining area and screened porch off living room, good kitchen, utility room and family room. Asking \$32,500.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers St. WA 4-4146

FOR SALE, CHEVROLET, 1960 Parkwood, 4-door station wagon, Turquoise, original owner, 6 cylinder, powerbrake, power steering, radio & heater. Phone SWinburn 9-1135. 1-1742

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings, 8:00 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write P.O. Box 538 Princeton, or telephone Higtow 2-1515. 7-616

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

WA 4-2181
7-616

TYPE RECORDER FOR SALE—Teletype dictaphone model SH 42 professional stereophonic 3 speed, 4 track tape recorder, twin speakers, one microphone, 67¢ reels of music tape included. Used approximately 3 hours Original cost \$390 net, including tone. Asking price \$200. Phone WA 4-2681 after 5 p.m.

DAYS WORK WANTED 5 days weekly, Monday through Friday, or two or three days. All references. Some babysitting, if you would like. Call EX 3-1000 days, or EX 2-1186 evenings

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TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung, Bayard L. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call AX 9-2725. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 1-1241

HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Two Family income property. Each apartment has two bedrooms, living room, combination kitchen and dining, bath. Building has attic and basement, new furnace and hot water heater. Property has large shade trees and other plantings. Asking **\$18,000**

Five year old Ranch. Living room, dining area, wide front glass doors, study, modern kitchen with built-in oven and a stove, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, redwood patio and small patch of woods in back. This house is unique in every way and worth seeing. **\$18,500**

Princeton Township—1½ Story. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Full basement with laundry, hot water heater, detached oversized garage, good accessory building 6' x 15'. Yard is well landscaped with mature shade trees. Low priced lot. **\$19,700**

Split-Level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, extra large recreation room, utility room and 2-car garage, ½ acre lot. **\$24,900**

New Ranch home offers spacious living at moderate cost. Entry hall leads into a gracious living room with connecting fireplace to dining area, sliding glass doors in rear of living room, modern kitchen with built-in oven, stove, dishwasher and plenty of cabinet space, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, garage. **\$26,500**

Four bedroom Ranch in Princeton Township. Extra large living room with fireplace, fully equipped modern kitchen, 2 baths. Centrally located on ½ acre treed lot. **\$26,900**

Spacious 2 Story Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, large kitchen, separate dining room, utility room, 2-car garage. One half acre lot. Princeton High School district. **\$26,950**

Large Rancher with 3 bedrooms, plus 4th unfinished bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room, dining area, large modern kitchen, laundry room, paneled family room, 2-car garage. One half acre lot. Easy commuting to New York. **\$26,990**

Secluded Ranch home on 5 acres, partially wooded. Entry hall, living room, dining area, den with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath. Full basement, screened breezeway, 2-car garage. **\$28,750**

Contemporary styling at its finest. Spacious living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air conditioning. This property has 1½ acres of ground with many trees and is adjacent to a large country club. **\$31,500**

A park-like setting surrounds this attractive Township Ranch on 1½ acres and on a quiet street. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Basement with laundry connections. **\$32,000**

Within view of Lake Carnegie. Attractive Split-Level with large living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage and black top driveway. This home is screened by many trees and is located on a corner lot. **\$35,000**

A distinctive air-conditioned Ranch home offering the utmost in modern convenience. Living room with fireplace, lovely dining room opening onto lawns and heated porch. A dream kitchen with Birch cabinets, recessed stainless steel refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, built-in mixer, disposal. Large master bedroom with bath plus two additional bedrooms. All three bedrooms are fully tiled. Big paneled playroom or office with outside entrance from 40' x 60' parking lot. Laundry room, storage room, garage and roomy work shop. The lot measures 200' by 250' with many trees, roses and flowering shrubs. Extras include carpeting, costly draperies, stormers and a screens, telephone and jacks, underground wiring, etc. **\$39,500**

Charming Cape Cod with new master wing on 3 acres. Landscaping is superb. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Modern kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher and disposal. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den. Full basement, screened porch and patio area. Excellent value at **\$40,000**

Custom built brick Ranch on 3 acres with brook. Foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and eating area, family room, laundry room, large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with storage room. Large cedar-lined closets, 2-car garage. Will rent for \$225 per month. **\$41,000**

Substantially built brick Ranch on beautiful setting of 2 acres in fine condition. Featuring center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, study, modern kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with fireplace and bar, laundry room, basement, 2-car garage. Other features are cedar-lined closets, lined closets and thermosene windows. Asking **\$41,500**

Large two story Colonial on 4 acres. Country setting with swimming pool and large barn. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, large modern kitchen, enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, full basement, 2-car garage. **\$50,000**

RENTALS

Office Space 750 sq ft in 2 year old building. Immediate occupancy. \$2.00 per square foot

Three room apartment—large living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, bath. **\$125**

2 Story—4 bedrooms—large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2-car garage. **\$185**

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

231 Nassau Street WA 1-6060

Office Open Daily Including Sundays
Evenings and Sundays, Call

William McKee, WA 1-6819 D'Witt Boice, WA 1-8669 William Schneider, WA 1-8963

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